

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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25 cents

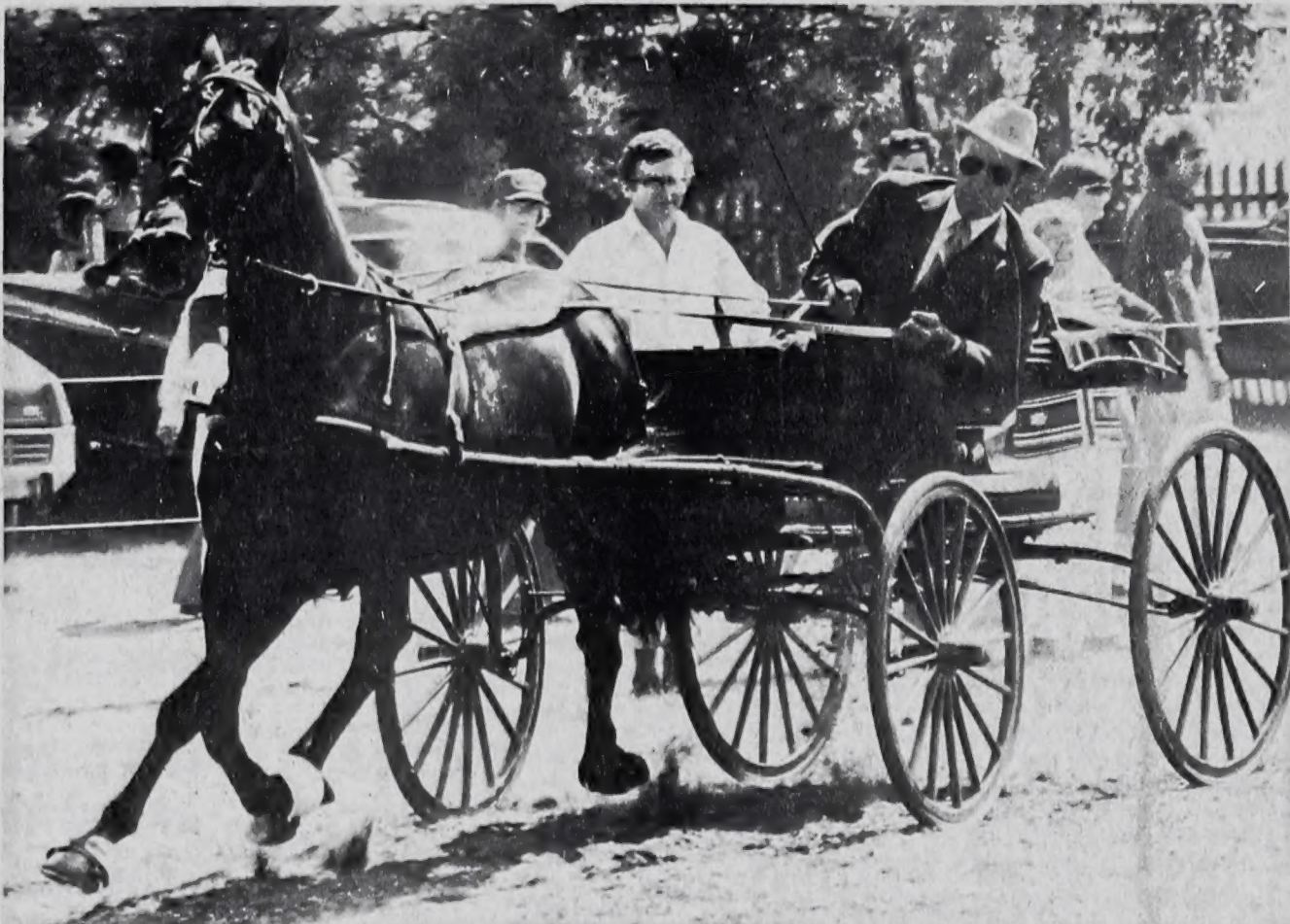
Resurfacing of Hwy. 121 set for 1980

The Ministry of Transport and Communications will be improving and resurfacing highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton to Loon Lake.

A road improvements public information centre will be held August 30 at Haliburton and Minden, where preliminary plans for the rebuilding will be available for viewing.

In a letter to the township councils concerned around the county, the MTC said the intent "to undertake improvements to highway 121 from the junction of highways 35 and 121 in Minden east to Haliburton," and east to the Dudley/Monmouth township boundary. "The proposed improvements include resurfacing and minor reconstruction. A portion of your township property may be involved in reconstruction."

The information centre in Haliburton will be held at the Legion Hall between 1:30 and 9 p.m. on August 30.



This teamster concentrated heavily on perfection as he drove his horse and buckboard before the judges at the Haliburton County Fair held last weekend in Minden.

Fair officials say this year's event was one of the best attended. For more pictures and story, see the front page of the second section.

Bruton, Clyde should remain part of Algonquin Park, council tells MNR

A recommendation in the review of the Algonquin Park master plan that would see half of Clyde Township and all of Bruton Township dropped from the park has met with strong opposition from Dysart et al council.

In a letter to the provincial parks council of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed council's concerns about section 4.13 in the Algonquin Park Master Plan First Five Year Review.

The section refers to the future of Clyde and Bruton Townships, part of the Municipality of Dysart et al, which were incorporated into the park in 1958. "Both townships are seen as anomalies in Algonquin's management policies because of permitted hunting and snowmobiling," the section says. "They also, especially south of the Hydro line, fail to play a major role in providing canoe route access to the rest of the park's interior."

The section also notes that a significant amount of patent land is located around Kingscote Lake in the southern portion of Bruton Township. "For these reasons," Sec-

tion 4.13 states, "it has been suggested that part of Clyde south of the Hydro line and all of Bruton be excluded from the park. The north side of the Hydro line right-of-way would then form part of the park's southern boundary."

Bruton and the part of Clyde dropped from the park "could be converted into a fish and wildlife management area to be managed for hunting and fishing," with existing nature reserves within the area managed according to provincial parks planning and management policies, the review says.

Council, however, feels the townships should remain part of the park, and is strongly opposed to the possibility that the area could become crown land outside park boundaries.

"This municipality cannot agree that Clyde, south of the Hydro line and all of Bruton, should be excluded from the park, although in the Five Year Review and even in the

Cont'd, page 3

Costs the main factor as council agrees to consider feasibility of request

Kennisis cottagers want road plowed

Eighty cottagers with property butting Little Kennisis Drive told Dysart council Monday that they want the road plowed this winter. The statement came in the form of a petition bearing 80 signatures presented to council by a cottage association representative Monday afternoon.

Roads throughout much of Dysart et al and other municipalities in the county are in seasonal residential zones, and as such do not have to be plowed. Plowing is an issue that has long proved thorny for councils, which must balance costs against the provision of services to large numbers of taxpayers.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said in response to the petition that the municipi-

ty has both limited manpower and a limited number of machines with which to plow roads in the municipality, and that it had to set priorities as a result. "Just how many miles can you plow without another \$35,000 machine and more manpower," is the question council must face, Fearrey told representatives of the cottage association.

"I'd like to see every foot of road in the municipality serviced year round," the reeve said, because "it would be good for local business" if more people could use their cottages in the winter.

"There's no question that council is in favour of it," the reeve said, "but just how do you do it?"

A Minden hotel owner's efforts to decrease noise levels from the building seem to be working.

Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliff Hotel in Minden, told Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday that he has received no complaints of excess noise in the "last little while". Willis was charged under the township's noise by-law last month, and has been exempted from it subject to certain conditions, which he has met over the last month.

Willis told council that he has received a list of sound engineers from the Ministry of Environment, and quoted fees at \$325 "per day, per man, for two days". He is also looking into the possibility of insulating the walls with sealing foam.

"I think if you wrote down all the reasons you thought you had extra noise, you'd come up with the same list these fellows (engineers) would have," said councillor Len Lonsberry. "Would they really be worth the cost?"

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said

Dump truck rolls Haliburton man escapes injury

A 25-year old Haliburton man escaped injury Monday afternoon when the dump truck he was driving rolled over.

Peter Lymburner was westbound on Little Kennisis Drive when his '73 dump truck loaded with sand went down an embankment and rolled on its side.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$20,000.

my phone's not quite as hot as it used to be," and complaints from ratepayers within the village have been minimal. Instead of spending the money for those engineers, said Nesbitt, "I think it'd be more fair if you just keep making an effort," Nesbitt added.

Willis was issued two charges last month as a result of the by-law, and he will appear in court on November 6 to receive his penalty. "It's going to be interesting to see what happens," Willis said.

Cont'd, page 2

Reeve's phone less 'hot' as noise complaints die down

Willis was issued two charges last month as a result of the by-law, and he will appear in court on November 6 to receive his penalty. "It's going to be interesting to see what happens," Willis said.

Cont'd, page 2

Task forces formed, will meet once a month in future

Economic commission to investigate proposals

For the first time since its formation this spring, the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission will investigate the feasibility of some of the proposals they've heard and discussed.

At a meeting held last Thursday night in Haliburton, the commission decided to break the group up into committees, or task forces. Each will be responsible for investigating particular economic proposals.

Over the past several months, the commission has listened to public proposals on ways to improve the county's economy, but little action either on the part of the commission or those presenting briefs, has materialized. The committees are designed to begin that action.

"We've got to decide as a commission to start into specifics, otherwise, we're lost," said commission member Murray Fearrey.

Committees to investigate mining proposals, maple syrup manufacturing, and the viability of a county pulp mill have already been organized, and committees which will look into projects plans are expected to be formed.

The decision was made following a lengthy meeting which dealt with several issues, the first of which was a presentation by Charles Tyler, who proposed that a central evaporator for maple syrup be built in the county. Tyler read a letter from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food which said "a well managed operation can make money." It went on to say that the county holds an "Abundance" of hardwood maples, making it suitable and viable to begin such an operation.

Tyler, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Maple Syrup Producer's Association, said a central evaporator would "make work," and provide county farmers with a location to have sap evaporated at one-twentieth of the normal rate through a "reverse osmosis" process.

"All that we need is the money," Tyler said. The entire plant, he said, would cost \$125,000 to build, including the boilers, and because they would be fired with chopped wood, "would be labour intensive."

Though it would take this amount to build the structure, the great advantage, "is its increased efficiency," Tyler said. The plant would employ four people year round, and several others during sap season. It could facilitate 20,000 taps, with 70 to 90 taps per acre, "so here, the potential is unlimited," said Tyler. The result would be a maximum production of 5,000

gallons of maple syrup per year. "It'll grow once it gets started," said Tyler.

The commission decided to organize a meeting between the Haliburton County Livestock Producer's Association, the commission and the Haliburton Highlands Maple Syrup Producer's Association.

Next on the agenda was a proposal to begin a forestry management course at the Haliburton high school, which was investigated by Bill Valentine. School officials, he said, wanted a feasibility study detailing a course outline. "It's quite a problem to introduce something new because they're cutting corners," Valentine said.

"Let's see if we can get that accredited course," said commission chairman Glen Hodgson, "because I can see work that can be done by those students right here in the county."

Uranium production in the eastern townships was the next topic, and some discussion was held concerning a mining company's recent intentions to start up operations on properties in Monmouth and Cardiff Townships. The commission agreed that any new operation should be "large" enough to be a long term project, "so people could base investments on it," said Hodgson. "We've seen too many people buy properties, have their contracts cancelled, and run out of money four times before. And we don't want it to happen again."

The commission agreed to meet, in committee form,

with representatives from the mining company, and the Ministry of Environment, the governing body of mining operations in Ontario, to "find out exactly where we stand," Hodgson said.

The Algonquin Master Plan, which is currently up for its five-year review, was the subject of some discussion. Fearrey said that a brief by Dysart et al was presented to the Provincial Park's Council, which acts as an advisory board to the ministry, and basically outlined reasons for retaining Bruton and Clyde Townships as part of the park. "Basically, we're saying that if people had the foresight to include the townships in the park, then it's not good planning to release them from the park," said

Cont'd, page 2

Department to be selected at meeting Thursday

New chief chosen in Stanhope

A former captain of the Pickering Fire Department has been appointed chief of Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters.

George Wilson, owner of Twin Rocks resorts, was appointed to the position at a special meeting of council last Thursday night. Appointed deputy chief at the same meeting was Harold Barjarow, a former member of the department. Both appointments are slated to take effect Thursday, August 16 at 8 p.m.

A member of the Pickering volunteer department from 1958 to 1964, Wilson served as a full-time firefighter in Pickering from 1964 to 1976. In 1968, he was promoted to captain with the department and also served as a fire prevention officer. In '68 he completed the first part of a course at the Ontario Firefighters School in Gravenhurst, and finished the second part in 1969. He also completed an eight-week fire prevention course at Gravenhurst in 1974.

Only one application for the position of chief was received before the application deadline following former chief Richard Kinsman's decision not to accept reappointment to the position two weeks ago. No formal applications for the deputy chief's job were received, although Harold Barjarow indicated an interest in the position before last Thursday's special council meeting.

A public meeting will be held this Thursday to receive applications for those interested in serving as firefighters on the new department.

Mud, dirt and speed were the prevalent words at the four-wheel drive racing competitions held at the Dysart municipal garage on Saturday. The event, organized by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, drew eight competitors.

Cont'd, page 2

Will mine mean boom?

Wilberforce will feel greatest impact if Rare Earth begins uranium mining operation

Wilberforce would be the most affected village in terms of growth if a multi-million dollar uranium mine goes into production in the southeastern townships of Haliburton County, according to the project's chief engineer.

Because the village is closest to two of the proposed mining sites, Kevin O'Flaherty of Rare Earth Resources, the company proposing the mining project in Monmouth and Cardiff Townships, said the main growth would be evident in that village through expanded housing, municipal taxes, and businesses.

"It (the project) would be a great thing for the area," said O'Flaherty.

Currently, field crews are studying the proposed locations, to investigate the economic, environmental and

social impacts the project would have on the area. The project could create 60 to 80 new jobs by next year if the company can meet government requirements.

The crews are now working with Ministry of Environment officials near the site, determining what safety precautions would have to be taken with regard to the diggings. The properties are located on the Hadlington Road, just east of Tory Hill, and on the old Halo property, just south of Wilberforce in Cardiff Township. A third mining site is located in Cavendish Township, west of Catchoma Lake.

Following a presentation by company representatives to Monmouth council Monday night, Reeve Keith Tallman commented in a telephone interview that the

township "certainly welcomes the industry to the area," but said there are some concerns the township has about the project. "One of our main concerns is an environmental problem of the operation," but representatives from the company told Monmouth council that any uranium waste deposits "would go right back into the ground." As well, the ore will only be separated at the site and sent to Bancroft and south for further refinement.

Another concern the township has, said Tallman, is the availability of housing for families moving into the area. He said that if a recently proposed senior citizens apartment dwelling takes form by next year, this could relieve some of the housing pressure that would result from 60 to 80 new families

moving into the area. The company is not planning any townships, so any housing built up would likely be in and around Wilberforce.

Because some of the township roads will be used heavily by the company's mining equipment and trucks, Tallman said the township will likely request subsidies from the Ministry of Transport and Communications for maintenance and improvement of these roads. "Funds must be made available for our township roads," said Tallman.

The business community in Wilberforce would benefit greatly, and new establishments in the area would find it easier to get "off the ground," said Tallman.

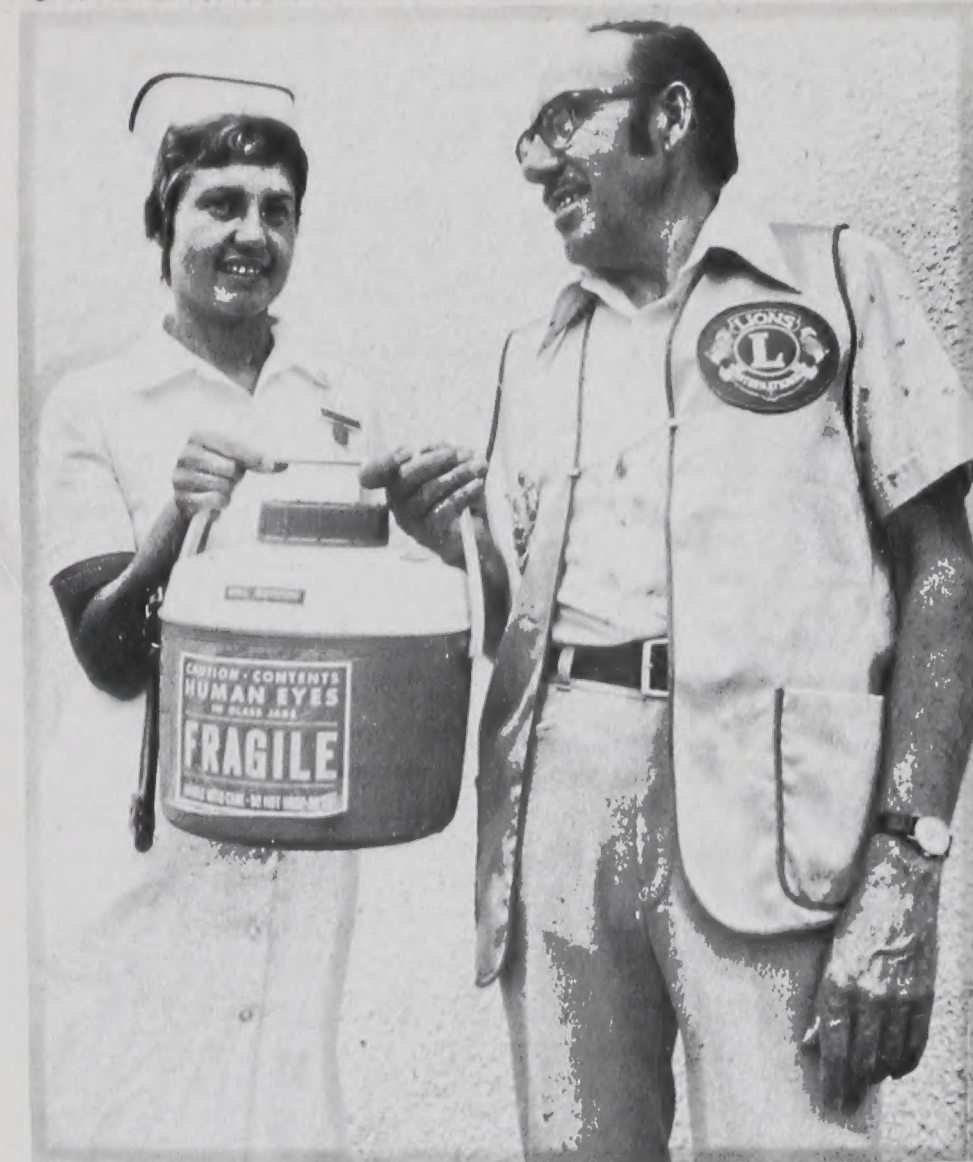
The company will be applying to Monmouth Township for the possible rezoning of Blue Rock mining site, as it is now classified rural. As for the past efforts of companies which have mined the same properties and have gone broke, Tallman pointed out that the price of uranium has gone from eight dollars a pound to \$46 a pound over the years, and a relatively small operation such as the type Rare Earth is proposing could very well operate with profit.

"They tell us that they have enough stuff (uranium) for 15 to 20 years," said Tallman. "All we have to do now is to convince the Ministry to improve our roads."

Because the studies are still underway, Monmouth, Cardiff, and Cavendish Townships will be waiting on word of when, and if, the diggings will start, and exactly how many employees will move into the area.



Laurie Cooke of the Oshawa Gymnastics Club has been busy this past week at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, turning local children from ages six to 12 into young gymnasts. The school is now a hive of activity, with several courses for young and old alike taking place every day.



Both Haliburton and Minden Red Cross Hospitals have received eye banks, which are used to transport donors' eyes to Toronto, thanks to the Haliburton and District Lions Club. Charge nurse of the Haliburton hospital receives the container from Lions representative, Frank Dunsford.

Lions buy eye bank containers

The Haliburton and District Lions Club, in cooperation with the Haliburton County Advisory Board of the C.N.I.B., have purchased and received two eye bank containers for Haliburton County. The containers will be held at the Minden and Haliburton Red Cross Hospitals.

The containers will be used to transport and preserve donor eyes to the Eye Bank of Canada in Toronto.

The containers resemble thermoses, and cost about \$40 each. They preserve the eyes up to 48 hours, before which time they are transplanted into a person without vision. Donor cards and an information folder called "The Gift of Sight" will be available in the county through the hospitals, Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden, Extensicare in Haliburton, and through any Lions Club member or Ron Barr, chairman of the Haliburton County Advisory Board of the C.N.I.B.

Commission forms task forces

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Fearrey. He added that if the townships were returned to the county as crown land, then they should be given to private enterprise, "because we've got enough crown land now." If the townships were not retained as part of the park, \$25,000 in school apportionments would be lost to Dysart et al. "That's the whole crux of the matter," said Hodgson.

The commission agreed that access roads into the southern portions of the park were necessary if those townships were to be used more extensively by recreationists. "Our main concern is that we have a southern interest in the park," said Fearrey. The members agreed to present a brief at the next park council meeting, and "itemize the points we'd like to see," said Hodgson.

The railway, and the possibility of reopening the C.N. line from Lindsay to Haliburton was discussed at the meeting, and Fearrey pointed out the negative aspects the closing of the line has brought to local businesses.

"You're buying truckload now instead of carload - it's more expensive." He added that C.N. has "forced business to look for alternatives," in terms of transportation. The townships located on the right-of-way are still waiting for word upon whether the line will be re-opened or not

from the Canadian Transport Commission which has not yet held a formal hearing on C.N.'s application to abandon the line.

In connection with this delay, Fearrey felt the CTC "was playing a waiting game with us."

Members of the commission agreed to prepare indi-

Speeds on Twelve Mile low enough MTC says

Despite a request by a 33-name petition to lower speed limits on Twelve Mile Lake Road, the Ministry of Transport and Communications has refused to do so.

In a letter sent to Anson, Hindon and Minden council last week, James Snow, Minister of Transport and Communications, said "the present speed limit set in accordance with the Highway Traffic Act, does not allow me to approve your request (that speed limits be lowered)."

Reducing speed limits, the letter went on to say, "does not necessarily tend to slow the traffic down, but rather tends to increase the incidence of travel above the posted speed limit in many cases."

The petition was presented to council at a meeting last month, by a cottage owner's

association representative. He had stated then that increased incidents of speeding could endanger the lives of children in the area. Council forwarded a copy of the petition and their submissions to the ministry, but instead of concurring, the ministry simply made suggestions.

"Consider requesting a period of stricter law enforcement of the presently set speed limit. Also," the letter said, "the use of warning signs at each end of the road section would help. The 'Watch for Pedestrians' sign listed in our Manual of Uniform Control Devices should be appropriate."

Dick Schell, By-law Enforcement Officer, told council that local provincial police have already stepped up patrols of the road.

Minden council holds meeting

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday, the following matters were considered:

A. Turner attended council relative to a steel pipe driven into the right-of-way which services his and other properties. Council agreed that the marine allowance should be established before any consideration be given to any necessary improvements.

A letter from A.B.R. Lawrence of the Foundation indicated that an application form, etc. must be completed. The clerk was directed to submit the necessary information.

A letter from Judy Phillips outlined her reasons for purchasing R. Kirkwood's home rather than the E. Wright house.

Harry Totty was present to request council's permission to construct a basement under his dwelling.

Harry Totty was given permission to construct a basement under his present dwelling located in Lot 2,

Concession 1, Township of Anson, subject to the Provisional County of Haliburton's approval relative to proper filling.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkinson attended council regarding a building permit in a seasonal residential zone. Council decided the by-law enforcement officer shall be given permission to issue a building permit to D. G. Atkinson for a seasonal residential dwelling on Lot 3, Concession 6, (Lot 3, Plan 574), Township of Minden, such use to comply with section 5.12 of restricted area by-law 14-67, as amended.

Councillors, Stu Brandon and Len Lonsberry voted "nay" to the resolution.

J. O. Jackson attended council to request permission to proceed with deeding a portion of Mrs. Porter's property to the township and also to create two residential lots. Council concurred with the proposal subject to the approval of E. Kent, Road Superintendent.

Jan and Renata Weber

attended council to request permission to establish a cottage park on their property. The clerk was directed to prepare the necessary rezoning by-law upon receipt of the required survey.

J. Malcolmson, representing the Twelve Mile Lake Association, approached council to deliver a petition from the members objecting to closing that portion of roadway fronting Hart Lodge.

The county engineer will be requested to apply some crush and grade the Twelve Mile Lake Road west as a result of their vehicles using the road for their crushing operation.

A report from R.C. Schell was read as well as one from the Twelve Mile Lake Association regarding a request by T. Bovard to construct a dock. The clerk was directed to advise that approval could not be given.

Council decided it has no objection to a minor variance application made by Rudy Schmidt to construct a double

garage 20 feet from his side lot line of his property in part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Minden.

Council also had no objections to a minor variance application made by Allan Court in Lot 15, Concession 2, Township of Minden to construct an addition to his cottage, 52 feet from the normal high water mark.

Council had no objections to a minor variance application submitted by John Young to construct a closed-in porch and an addition to a living room approximately 15 to 20 feet from the normal high water mark in part of Lot 12, Concession 6, Township of Minden.

D. Willis attended council to give a progress report on the noise control at his premises. Council suggested that he was acting in good faith by agreeing to spray the foam insulation into the walls of the hotel.

The quotation of Jeff Campbell Masonry to brick the municipal offices in the

amount of \$10,994.56 subject to the provisions of the Ontario Building Code, was approved.

Stu Brandon declared an interest in cheque #3075, D. Pritchard declared an interest in cheque #3086 and L. McKnight declared an interest in cheque #3083. Each refrained from discussion or voting on that particular account.

PWD accounts for the month of July were approved for payment in the amount of \$61,678.65. The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$51,091.04; Water, \$1,513.50; and Sewer, \$2,592.98.

W. Ackersblade approached council requesting a review of his wage. Presently being paid a labourer's wage, he felt that as he operates equipment regularly his wage should be adjusted accordingly. Council agreed to pay him operator's wages when driving municipal equipment July 3 but the regular wage schedule would be reviewed with E. Kent at a later

meeting. Council agreed to donate the municipal council chambers for the purpose of holding a seminar on court procedure for the benefit of by-law enforcement officers in the county.

Patent lands, being newly created Lots 1, 2 and 3, which R. Bolender dredged in Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden, will be deeded to the water's edge only and a covenant be placed in each deed stipulating that each landowner recognizes that he or she does not own the land under the water of newly dredged area, council decided.

Plowing

from page 1

yet been made, the reeve said, adding that the petition was recognized and that council would decide this fall if plowing the road was possible within the present budget.

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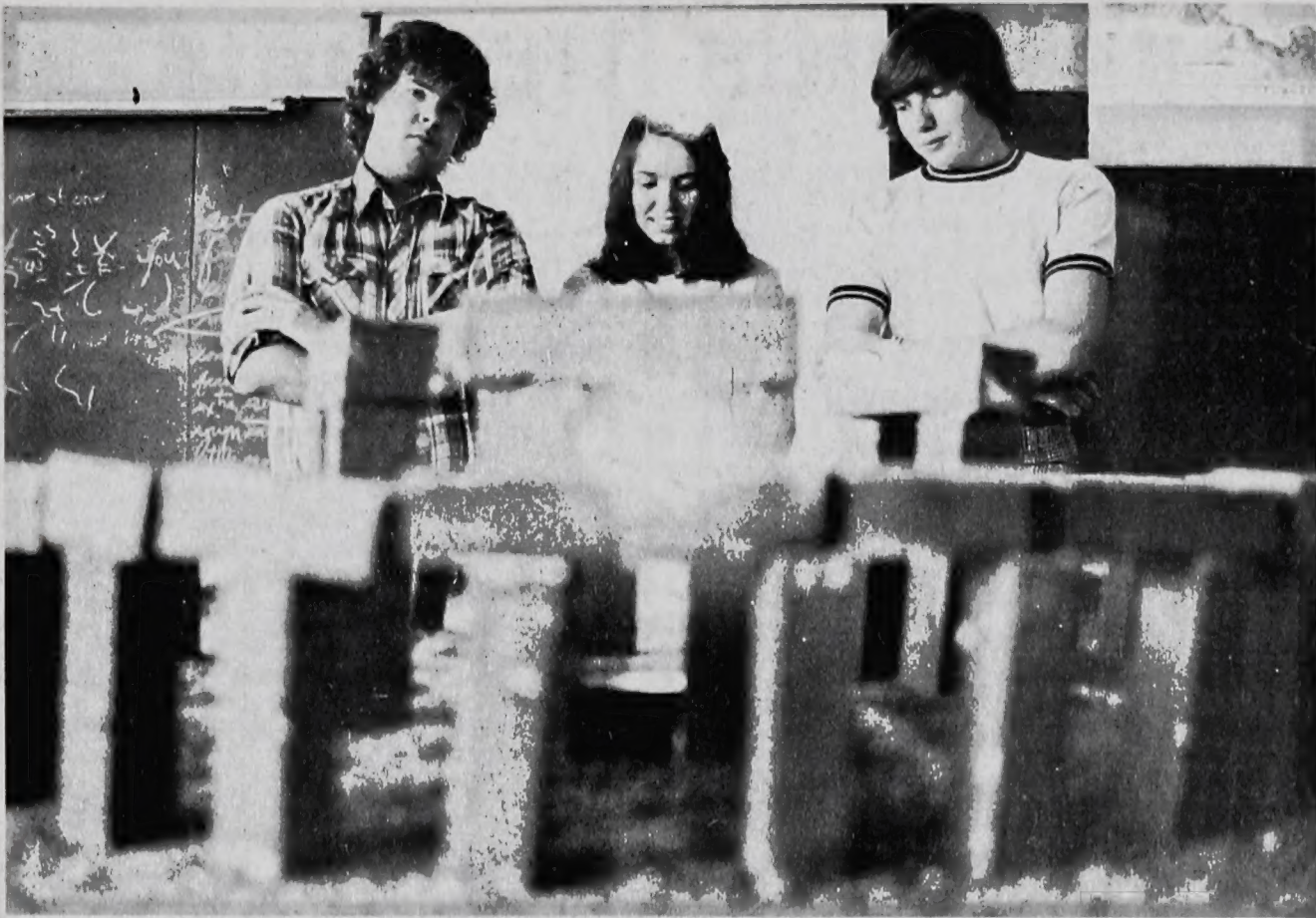
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You've probably heard how the proposed Stonehenge project has been progressing lately, but the three students who have been working on it can demonstrate how it works. Roger Hicks, Jackie Cox and Mike

Wright, who have been working on a feasibility study for three months, shine a light through the pillars of a model of Stonehenge, which has been donated to Dysart et al.

Car rolls over, woman breaks arm

A Scarborough woman suffered a broken right arm in a single car crash on Highway 519 in Haliburton Village last Monday. Police say Donna McMahon, 30, was southbound at about 4:15 p.m. when she lost control of her car on the shoulder of the road and it rolled down an embankment, damaging guideposts and a fence.

A passenger in the vehicle, James Sherrocks, 24, of Scarborough, suffered minor injuries, and was taken to

Haliburton hospital for treatment, as was the driver.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$2000. Damage to the guideposts and fence was estimated at \$100.

A two-vehicle crash on Highway 35 south of the Beach River Bridge resulted in damage to a third vehicle when it came on the scene of the first crash early last Monday morning.

Police say James Alderdice, 22, of Meaford, was

northbound when her car skidded on a curve and collided with a van driven by Daniel T. White, 17 of Whitby. Damage to Alderdice's car was estimated at \$3000. Damage to the van White was driving was estimated at \$900. Alderdice was charged with impaired driving as a result of the mishap.

A second accident occurred at the scene of the first when a vehicle driven by Janine Purves, 17, of Willowdale came upon the damaged

vehicles. She braked and the '77 station wagon she was driving collided with some guideposts. Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$410.

Damage to the posts was estimated at \$50.

Damage was estimated at \$2000 in a single vehicle mishap on County Road #1 last Monday morning.

Daryl Mowat, 25 of Midland, was westbound when he lost control on the north shoulder and entered the south ditch.

A single car accident on Bat Lake Road, Sunday night, resulted in \$1500 damage to a car. Police say Karen Lewkowitz, 19, was southbound on the road in Minden Town-

ship when the car she was driving entered the west ditch and struck a tree.

Seven people were shaken up in a single car accident on Highway 519 south of Redstone Lake landing, August 4. A car driven by Lorne Sokol, 19 of Toronto, was southbound when it went out of control and rolled over twice on the roadway.

Sokol, along with passengers, Stuart Brown, 18 of Willowdale, Mark Hockley, 16 of Bowmanville, Ron Tokayer, 16 of Willowdale, and two 15-year old juveniles suffered minimal injuries.

A sixth passenger, Gilbert Benamov, 19 of Willowdale, was treated for minor injuries at Haliburton hospital.

Bruton, Clyde may be dropped

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next Five Year Review, this part of the park may not seem essential," the reeve's letter states.

"For the same reasons this area was put into the park, it

i.e. recreation potential for southern Ontario."

Council feels that pending future need for the area as part of the park, it could be given "a special perimeter

park status with canoe route access into the south of the park through the Gallop Lakes." As well, the letter suggests an extension of snowmobile trails under the supervision of the Minden District of the MNR through the area.

"The park is utilized and meant for the enjoyment of the people," council's letter concludes. "Crown land is not of the same status and this municipality would most strongly object to the province taking land for park purposes for the people of Ontario as a disguise to Crown land conversion. If these townships cannot remain in the park then we

submit they revert to private enterprise where they originated."

Secondary to the issue of retaining the land for future public use is the loss of revenue to the municipality and the county that would result if the area was dropped from the park and converted to Crown land. The province presently contributes funds to the municipality, the county, and the county school board in exchange for use of the townships.

The Economic Development Commission has endorsed Dysart's position, and at a meeting last week, agreed to pursue the matter at a future meeting of the park plan review committee.

Rockhound Fair on in Wilberforce

If you are looking for an unusual weekend activity to add spark to your summer vacation, take a drive over to Wilberforce, on Hwy. 648, and try your hand at panning gold.

The 2nd Annual Wilberforce Rockhound Fair "Showcase of Canadian Rockhounding" starts on Friday, August 17 at 6 p.m.

Municipal office in Minden to get new bricks

The municipal building in Minden will soon receive a new face.

A tender for \$10,994 was accepted by Anson, Hindon and Minden council last week, for new brick that will resurface the existing building across from the firehall in the village.

and runs all day Saturday and Sunday.

Gold-panning is only one of the attractions. There are demonstrations of gem-cutting, silversmithing and jewelry making. Displays of soapstone carving, and gemstones, films, and rockhound field trips, and a dance on Saturday night are all part of the fun and excitement which promises to draw rockhounds from all over Canada and the U.S. to this famous rock hunting area.

Serious mineral collectors can look forward to having some of their rarer specimens identified by Dr. D. H. "Digger" Gorman, of the University of Toronto, who will be at the show all day on Sunday, the 19th.

The Wilberforce Rockhound Fair is in the Monmouth Township Arena in Wilberforce, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Claims he was stabbed, youth gets mischief charge

An 18 year old Agincourt youth was charged with public mischief following an OPP investigation into an alleged stabbing incident August 5.

James Alexander Cannon was admitted to Minden Red Cross Hospital suffering a stab type wound, and was subsequently transferred to hospital in Lindsay for treatment. Cannon told police he had been stabbed in a fight

with other youths near a fast food take-out on the Minden by-pass. An investigation of the incident by Police Constable Bibby revealed that there had been no stabbing, and that Cannon was injured when he fell on a sharp object while running through a field following the fight.

Cannon is scheduled to appear in court to face the public mischief charge, October 9.

Black Lake owners meeting

The annual meeting of the Black Lake Property Owners Association was held on Sunday, August 5. A. O. Shingler was re-elected president, Dr. H. C. Brooks, vice-president and Mona Dean, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was well attended with approximately 85 percent of the members present. Mr. Shingler brought many things of importance to the meeting such as the effects of acid rain, the use of herbicides by Hydro and municipalities and a general overview of their effects on society and what is being done about it. He also mentioned the reorganization of F.O.C.A. and that the present fee structure was not adequate from member associations to keep F.O.C.A. financially sound and that he would recommend at the annual meeting of the federation that a flat fee of \$100 would be more realistic. He also mentioned the date of the F.O.C.A. annual meeting on November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Cedarbrae Collegiate in Scarborough. The auditorium will hold 1200 and he hopes that all cottagers who read this notice will have someone from their association attend the meeting.

He also mentioned that the federation would in the future, be sending out a newsletter on a bi-monthly basis to all presidents and secretaries of member associations as well as their own magazine which will be called the Cottager, and published four times a year. He also dealt at great length with the sudden rush of requests for help by member associations all the way from speakers to their annual meetings, to problems with developers trying to

overcrowd the lakes, to O.M.B. hearings, pollution in all forms, SR and PR designations in some restricted area by-laws, to the importance of being incorporated, Mr. Shingler pointed out that without the financial backing of the member associations some of the above problems could be properly taken care of and hence the importance of the annual meeting.

He also informed the gathering that while he was in head office, Peter Christie was the president of the federation, Sonya Holiday-Rhodes was chairman of the pollution committee, Carl Brickman, chairman of density and lake capacity studies, Dick Fitzgibbon, Jerry Strickland and himself all vice presidents each in charge of the several committees that make up F.O.C.A.

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Minden council to continue effort for grants to restore old house

Anson, Hindon and Minden council will soon take the first step to obtain grants to restore an old home in the township for the purposes of a museum.

In a letter to council, the Ontario Heritage Foundation listed the steps the township must follow before the home could be considered eligible for grant money. Council wrote to the Foundation recently, requesting information about the possibility of grants for the restoration of 'Wright' house, which council and the library museum committee have suggested would make an ideal museum location. An agreement was entered into last month between the township and Roy Windover, current owner of the property, which stated the township's intentions of purchasing the property upon approval of the grant.

But the foundation said in the letter that the township must first return a completed application, including colour slides of the building, a detailed cost breakdown of restoration work and copies of the architectural plans.

"It would be impossible to say...the project would be available..." The Founda-

tion, it said "will only provide support for those areas where the buildings in question are, in its opinion, clearly of more than local heritage significance."

The last requirement may not meet the foundation standards, but Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said "our foot is in the fire now, let's go the route."

Bell Canada employees may be on rotating strikes, but that isn't stopping contractors from putting in these telephone wire pipes in Haliburton Village. Crews were busily installing the pipe during most of last week.



**PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT**

Applications will be received by the County Engineer for the position of Mechanic for the County Roads Department until Friday, August 24, 1979.

Applicants are to hold a valid Class A Motor Mechanics licence and have extensive experience with diesel equipment.

Further information and application forms are available from the County office from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

W. E. Obce, County Engineer.
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Echo Editorials

Daring to hope

When it comes to industrial development, especially in Haliburton County, skepticism may not be the most productive of attitudes, but it is certainly the most realistic. For despite the fact that enthusiasm pervades industrial proposals each time they are heard around the county, such proposals have gotten beyond the talking and negotiating stage so seldom that few people are willing to believe everything they hear from the lips of company presidents, engineers and developers about potential industries.

The latest industrial possibility has come in the form of a proposal from Amalgamated Rare Earth Mines Limited for a uranium ore extraction operation in Monmouth, Cardiff and Cavendish Townships. The proposal is a welcome one in a county that must have small scale industrial development if it is to grow and prosper in the short term future, but is a proposal that few people are likely to get overly enthusiastic about in the initial stages, given the depressing propensity for failure such schemes have had in the past.

Amalgamated Rare Earth already has mining rights and land holdings in the three townships, and it proposes to begin a new mining operation for uranium ore. Spurred by increases in uranium prices on world markets that have made formerly marginal ore bodies more attractive to investors, the venture could prove a boon to Monmouth Township and the county as a whole. Yet so many variables are involved that, though there is reason for optimism, there is also justification for caution. Four other mining ventures have gone bankrupt or closed their operations for other reasons in the same area in the past few decades. Although the Amalgamated Rare Earth proposal is more ambitious than earlier ventures, and although market conditions have clearly changed, both councils and ratepayers would be wise to maintain a healthy skepticism about the viability of the project until the company has made a firm commitment.

Perhaps the most positive aspect of the Amalgamated Rare Earth proposal as it has so far come to light is that it does not seem overly ambitious. The company says no new townsite is planned. No major refinery is to be built. Though new housing may eventually be required to accommodate 60 to 80 workers and their families, at least some of those workers are likely to be people already living in the area.

The greatest risk with any new venture in a small community is that it may create a heady atmosphere of boom that can quickly turn to bust through forces that neither a company nor its workers can control. If new people are attracted to a community and new business gets off the ground and if the industry that brought them proves short-lived, the long term harm such a collapse can bring, may well be more significant than the lack of jobs and capital that plagued the area before the industry began. So far it appears that the Amalgamated Rare Earth proposal will not involve a short term boom with a dramatic potential for bust.

At present, the company is working closely with the Ministry of the Environment and other government agencies to ensure that start-up operations would have minimal impact on the physical and social environment of the area. Indications so far are that pollution problems will be minimal, since mine tailings would be returned to the ground and the refining process will not take place in the county.

Overall, the Amalgamated Rare Earth proposal seems a positive one in many ways. While caution must be the watchword for the next few months, there is reason for optimism about the viability of the project as well.

Pass the hat

Haliburton's Kinsmen Club has once again proven that when it comes to providing interesting and innovative entertainment that can draw large crowds, they have no local equals. It's an important function in a small community, and it's one for which the club may not be getting the credit it deserves.

More than one person involved in the county fair felt that the Kinsmen should not have held the events on county fair weekend. Leaving aside the question of who planned what first, the accusation that the Kinsmen were taking people away from the fair is unrealistic. Those interested in what the fair had to offer would attend it. Those who wanted to see the Kinsmen sponsored races Saturday and the snowmobiling on water Sunday, could do so and still attend the county fair, if that was their desire.

If there is a problem with the Kinsmen's events, however, it is that they seldom net the club much money for the work that goes into them. Perhaps the time has come for the club to start passing the hat at their open air events. Most people, no doubt, would be willing to contribute to the club's work in return for the entertainment they provide and the community spirit they continue to show.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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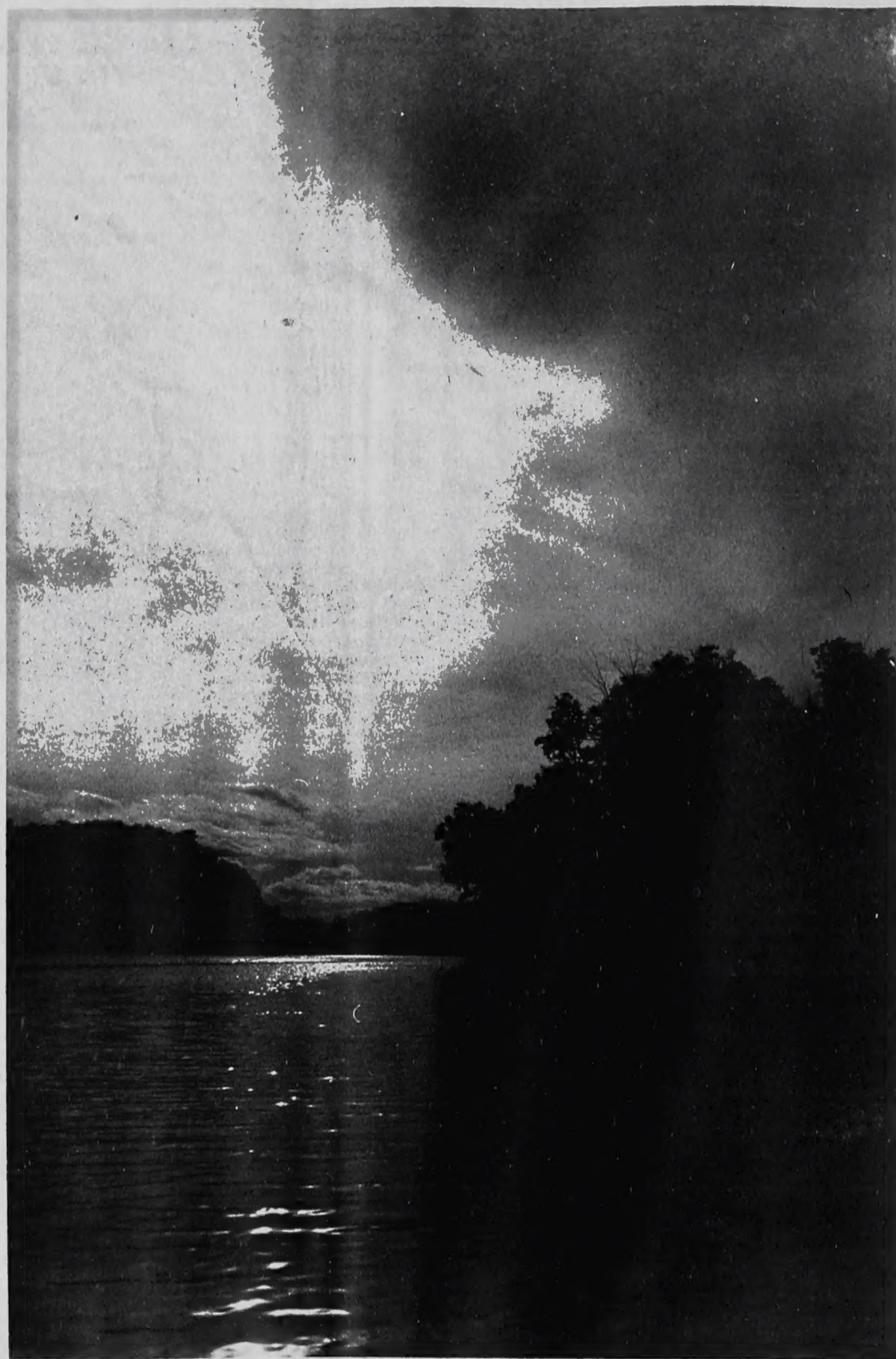
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Sky over Kennabek Lake

As others see it

In this day and age, it is not a rewarding task to be a school board trustee.

Soaring costs mean a constant and the demands of every kind of interest group. Whichever group is satisfied, another dissatisfied group will be ready to complain about preferential treatment.

So it is heartening to hear that a group of parents of public school children are so pleased with a new program they are prepared to put their own money and effort forward to support it.

The V.K. Greer School is planning to begin an innovative and very promising program in the next academic year. The parents of students at the school have offered to buy or build a portable classroom for the school, so that their children can take full advantage of this program in the best possible surroundings.

The offer may well cause some problems for the board of education. Whom would the new building belong to? On whose property would it be located? The board may hesitate to commit itself, on a tight budget, to providing utilities, maintenance and insurance for a building it may not own. A decision was to be made on the proposal this past Tuesday night after The Herald-Gazette went to press, and therefore we don't know what, if any decision was made.

Without knowing all of the ramifications of the proposal, it is difficult to determine whether it will get the board's blessing. Regardless, it must be encouraging for trustees to have members of the public offering to help with a financial problem, rather than simply asking for another handout.

Bracebridge Herald-Gazette

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzey

Before I go any farther, there is one thing that has to be said. Animals make me nervous. And the bigger they are, the more nervous they make me. When I look at a cow, I don't see a docile beast munching hay or swatting flies in languid, bucolic serenity. I see a thousand pounds of flesh and bone with blank brown eyes that must surely hide a hint of menace. And don't even talk to me about a horse. If they knew how big they are they would never do what people tell them to do. And I certainly don't want to be around one if he suddenly discovers by how much he outweighs me.

Animals fascinate me, of course, as I'm sure they do most people, but I like to keep my distance from them. So it was somewhat ironic that I found myself in the Rockies last week. For although the mountains are, in post card cliché, a place of scenic splendour, they are also home to a number of frightening beasts, including, (I shudder to think of it), black bears and their even more ferocious and dangerous cousins, grizzlies.

Two years ago, on my first trip to the Rockies, I read the "You are in bear country" pamphlet they give you at the gates of Banff and Jasper Parks and thought little more about it. I had no intention of bothering a bear, unlike some tourists with a death wish, and I figured they'd feel the same way about me. But it's not necessarily so, if that tourist who likes to live dangerously has gotten to the bear first. For if a bear has been fed by man, he quickly loses his fear of humans, and that's when he becomes really dangerous. Two such bears visited one of my campsites two years ago, sending me scrambling to my car only inches, I was sure, from serious injury or death. One look at the dents and

scratches in my steel shelled cooler after than encounter convinced me that I wanted no more of bears.

And yet I went back to the mountains this year, despite my fears. This time I went prepared though. I bought two little bells, miniatures of those that dangle from the necks of Swiss cows, and I wore them at every opportunity. Well, at almost every opportunity. The streets of Banff don't generally harbour grizzlies, so I felt safe enough knowing that the bells were in my pocket just in case, although anywhere else in the parks I might have had them on, except for the slight embarrassment clanging like a cow can cause.

On the trails into the back country, I was never without the bells. It was interesting to see the looks on the faces of other hikers when they heard a melodious tinkle and soon after spotted a white-faced hiker peering ahead and behind and ahead and behind like some strange incarnation of those spring necked figurines people sometimes buy for the back window of their cars. It didn't bother me though. Better to be thought mad, I thought, than to peer down the throat of a grizzly around some switchback of a trail.

And it will come as no surprise, I guess, if I tell you that I made it home unscathed, although my water jug wasn't so lucky. It has deep teeth marks in its insulated coating to prove that bears have a certain attraction to me when I head for the mountains.

I still trust the bells though. That bear came at night while I was in my sleeping bag, and while, I'm proud to say, I wasn't wearing my bear bells.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



The Canadian National Exhibition opened today in the City of Toronto. For years now people have been arguing the point about what effect the C.N.E. has on the local tourist trade here in the Highlands of Haliburton. Well, whether we like it or not, it is my opinion that it does hurt the tourist industry here. It seems that after the big exhibition gets underway you can certainly notice a drop off in business locally. If it didn't have an adverse effect on it why then, a few years ago, did the tourist industry try to get the C.N.E. to start at a later date.

Tom Somerville from Portedown, N. Ireland will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Highland Chapter) hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton on Friday, August 17 at 7:00 p.m. Tom Somerville is president of Craigavon Chapter of FGBMF in Northern Ireland. Both he and his wife are school teachers. Tom is part owner of a busline and a firm that builds bodies for buses. He is also a Boy Scout leader. Tom is excited about what God is doing in North and South Ireland. Come and bring a friend to hear his testimony and his many stories of conversions of both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The official opening of PineStone Inn's beautiful new extended dining room and cocktail lounge with dance floor will be held this coming Saturday, August 18. Jill Blair and Now and Then will supply the music for the occasion and random prizes will be given out. Last week I had the opportunity to view the new addition and I came away with the feeling that we can all feel mighty proud that we have facilities like this here in the Highlands of Haliburton.

It won't be too much longer before Barry Moore and his team will be here for the Minden area crusade for Christ. It will be held at the Minden arena from September 30 to October 5 and will then move to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at Haliburton for services on October 6 and 7. Many of the local churches are sponsoring the crusade and hours of work by some loyal people has already gone into the preparation of this crusade.

A large number of people from all over the county as well as many hundreds of visitors were on hand in Minden over the weekend for the 115th Haliburton County Fair. Everyone reported having a really good time at the fair.

"Instead of bewailing the fact that we can't have all that we want," one of the newest sayings goes, "many of us should be thankful we don't get all we deserve." We have now reached the midway point of August and the summer season will soon be drawing to a close. As is the case every year at this time, local residents start to wonder if we are in for a hard winter. Some people are afraid that many will be unemployed this winter but the question seems to remain just how much work have the local contractors got ahead of them. These local contractors are the men who employ local help and the more work they have the better off we all will be. We like to look on the bright side of things and hope that something will come up to all those who are willing to work. Winter business as far as tourism is concerned, seems to be getting better each year and we hope that it continues. It would appear that winter business could be a big item as far as the economy is concerned here but that it's going to be a very slow process and it could be many years in the future before we have it in full swing. We are only fooling ourselves if we think that we can survive here in Haliburton County on two month's summer trade and possibly one, if the weather is bad. We must set our goals and one must be that we constantly keep on the lookout for small clean industry, more promotion for winter tourist business and anything else that we can land here to have a balanced all year-round economy. In one way or the other we must try to see that we have jobs available for all those who are seeking employment. Many local people would like to remain in Haliburton County and others would like to move in and take up permanent residence here but are unable to do so due to the lack of employment.

From what we can learn, the cottagers must be living right or have a lot of good luck on their side this summer. It was just about two years ago that we had the problem with the low water levels in our lakes. This was a big issue at the time which prompted several write-ups in the local papers, letters to the editor and some emergency meetings. It would appear that we must have got some action as some of the cottagers we have been talking with tell us that this year it's a different ball game and that the water levels seem to be back to normal. This is really good news for the cottagers and the local people alike. We should all hope and pray that this problem never occurs again. One summer of low water levels was enough.

It always makes us sick when we think of the public apathy that we are sometimes faced with in small communities such as ours. A friend of mine was in the office recently and we were discussing this problem. He pointed out to me that the difference between ignorance and apathy is I don't know and I don't care. Just think about it for a moment, it's very true.

Roger Dart recently returned to make his home in Haliburton. Roger was born in Haliburton and is the son of Mrs. Nellie Dart. He attended public and high school in Haliburton. In 1974 he graduated from Queen's University in Kingston with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Since graduating from Queen's, Roger has been employed by Clarkson, Gordon and Co., Chartered Accountants, in Toronto. In 1976 he received the designation of Chartered Accountant. Roger is now employed by Dawson & Gray, Chartered Accountants in Haliburton. Roger's wife, Debra, was born in Minden and is the daughter of George and Jean Hewitt. After graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Debbie attended Sir Sandford Fleming College and received a diploma in the legal secretarial course.



From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

When the Chamber, almost a year ago, considered the idea of having a "Haliburton is for Lovers" quilt make up for a raffle, director Barbara Bolin acquired a quotation and suggested design from Judith Tinkl. Because the directors wanted a hand stitched quilt they opted for a quilt made by the Eagle Lake Women's Association who followed, with Judith's permission, the design she had submitted.

When Judith was shown a picture of the beautiful job the ladies of Eagle Lake had done she enthusiastically asked for a copy of the picture, and of course bought a raffle ticket. On Sunday, Reeve Sinc Nesbitt drew Judith's name from among the 550 tickets that had been sold, and the quilt has come home to rest with its. Congratulations Judith.

We Hear Complaints

With this year developing into a record tourist season in our area many people are being forced into using facilities during the "crunch" that they might otherwise avoid. It should not be too surprising but none the less disturbing, that we are getting a record number of complaints this year. It is only small consolation to note that all the complaints received are about businesses that are not members of the Chamber of Commerce. This is not purely coincidence because we simply do not solicit memberships from businesses that we cannot comfortably recommend. Unfortunately the handful of business people who do operate with questionable ethics give our entire tourist area a black eye. When they are simply rude, sloppy, and inconsiderate (etc.) they are not breaking any laws and there is nothing we can do to stop it. We should however make it our business to be aware of them, and avoid recommending them so that a minimum number of visitors will come into contact with their abuses.

If you hear of anyone who has a legitimate complaint about accommodation anywhere, they should be encouraged to put that complaint in writing to: The Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Box 1410, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0, Att. Win Bestwick. The ministry licenses all accommodation facilities and will follow up any complaint received from the person to whom the injustice was done.

Energy Crisis Delays Park

This spring it was announced that work would commence this summer on a large "Theme Park" just east of Haliburton Village on Highway #121. In a recent telephone conversation with the president of Global International, the park developers, it was revealed that the plans have now been temporarily shelved due to the uncertainty of the energy situation. With the substantial investment anticipated for this project we can understand them being concerned, but, all indications from this summer are, that with our relatively close proximity to the Metropolitan area, Haliburton's future is very rosy indeed.

Fall Golf Tournament

The first annual "Haliburton Highlands Fall Championship of Fun" is scheduled to get underway on the weekend of September 28, 29 and 30 at Haliburton Golf Club and registrations are now being accepted at the club house. The tournament will include a wine and cheese party on Friday, and a dinner-dance on Saturday at Bonnie View Inn, along with a champagne brunch on Sunday. There will also be a lot of golf squeezed in between all the festivities. A great way to enjoy a weekend amidst our glorious fall colours in late September.

Rockhound Fair

For many years the rockhounds have gathered near Bancroft to look for the wide range of mineral specimens that can be found there and in our eastern townships. Now, thanks to the considerable efforts of some folks like Ken and Lynn Binskin of Rockhound Rendezvous, Monmouth

Cont'd. page 22

Pic of the Past



The family of the late William and Lydia Roberts (Curly Bill) are shown at their 50th wedding anniversary held on September 8th, 1931. Seated are Norman Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and Cecil Roberts. Back row, Arnold Roberts, Elsie Hobden, Rom Roberts, Vera McCaw, Minnie Watt, Bill and Charlie Roberts. Shown at the bottom of the picture, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Roberts of Saltcoats, Sask. The Roberts family are holding a reunion this coming Saturday, August 18th in Haliburton. This photo was submitted by Vera McCaw of Rexdale, Ontario.

Bill Smiley

Almost every day in the summer I drop in at The Oasis, as I think of it.

I know, I know. Nasty-minded readers are already thinking it's some kind of watering-hole for dry old Bill Smiley. One of those air-conditioned bars that are so dark you can't see a thing for five minutes and have to count your change by the Braille system.

Not so. I strongly dislike those joints. Most of them are dark and dirty and stink. They have a few poor, lonely souls who have nowhere else to go, and very often a construction gang or a road gang, noisy and beer-swilling and profane, sousing it up on the company's time.

Nope. I avoid those places like the plague. The Oasis is nothing like that. It doesn't have a braying television set, foul-mouthed roisterers and cold-eyed waitresses. It's just the opposite.

True, it is air-conditioned. But not the kind that makes you wish you were wearing a fur coat after five minutes.

And true, it is not brightly lighted. But there is enough light to see what you are imbibing, count your change without using your fingertips, and read a book or a newspaper.

And that's exactly what I do there, and why I think of it as The Oasis. It's a charming little place to stop and refresh oneself, to cool out and meditate a bit, and gossip and just plain sip, before plung-

ing back out into the desert life.

What the Oasis provides for the wandering bedouins who stop there is a little peace and quiet.

It has none of the plastic jass of the chain hamburger and submarine joints. But it has a number of the things those places can never offer: charm, friendliness, good manners, courtesy.

The customers are not made to feel that the management is doing them a favour by serving them. They are greeted warmly, they are served quickly and efficiently, and they are thanked graciously when they leave, even though they've spent only thirty cents and taken up a seat for half an hour.

How many public places to eat and drink are there like that in this country? You could count them without taking your socks off.

Sure, we have fancy restaurants in this country where you can pay \$50 for a so-so dinner for two, and be patronized by the wine waiter. And we have eleven-seventy thousand snack bars and lunch bars and grills where everything tastes the same.

But we have scarcely any eleven-seventy thousand snack bars and lunch bars and grills where everything tastes the same.

Cont'd. page 18

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott M.P.

The first of the meetings of federal and provincial ministers since our new government was elected took place July 23 - 25 when Agriculture Minister John Wise met with his provincial counterparts in St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, for a three-day conference.

The main topic of discussion at the conference was agriculture development plans in the 1980s. Mr. Wise feels that substantial progress was achieved at the meeting on reaching a general consensus among all the provinces that in future, the main emphasis in Canadian agriculture will have to be on marketing and transportation.

One of the key items discussed at the conference was a federal proposal to assist Canadian dairy

farmers to increase production and boost exports of milk products. Under the federal proposal, each province would have the option of a small increase in its current quota allocation. On a national basis, the extra milk would be used to produce evaporated milk, whole milk powder or cheese for export to countries other than the U.S. and the European Common Market countries. According to the Agriculture minister, the Canadian dairy industry has gained new access for aged cheddar cheese exports to the European Economic Community (Common Market) as a result of the recently concluded GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs). Increased quotas for cheese exports to the U.S. have also come out of the GATT negotiations. There is as well the potential for increased whole milk product exports to other parts of the world, even though the domestic market will of course continue to be the primary customer for Canada's dairy industry.

In related discussions at the St. Andrew's meeting, the agriculture ministers agreed to set up a committee which would include producer representatives, for the purpose of studying the issue of quota values.

I am extremely pleased with these first positive steps which have been taken by the new government in the agriculture field. I'm confident that the federal plan to support expansion of Canada's dairy production will be of great benefit to the dairy farmers in Victoria-Haliburton. The Minister of Agriculture has promised that he will make public more details of the plan in the very near future, at which time we will be able to examine the federal proposals more closely.

Young to see pens from the inside

A pilot project designed to expose juvenile offenders to federal prison life was announced recently by Keith C. Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services.

"The program - and I wish to emphasize its experimental and voluntary nature - will begin September 1 and involve groups of boys from Champlain Training School at Alfred and Brookside Training School in Cobourg," Norton said.

The Minister added that the program, called Save The Youth Now Group (STYNG), will involve visits to the federal penitentiary at Millhaven, near Kingston.

"I wish to thank the federal Department of the Solicitor General and inmates and authorities at Millhaven for cooperating in this program," Norton stated.

"We propose to proceed with the program on a six-month pilot basis. At that time, it will be assessed and on the basis of that evaluation we will then decide whether to continue it or not."

Norton explained that the STYNG program was initiated last summer by the Ten Plus Fellowship, an inmate group at Millhaven Penitentiary, and developed with the assistance of ministry staff and officials of the Solicitor General's Department. Groups of young adult offenders have been going through this program since March, 1979.

The superintendents of Champlain and Brookside will select training school

wards who might benefit from the program.

On a regular basis, a group of about eight boys from either of the training schools will be taken to Millhaven for a tour of the federal facility and discussion with the inmates.

"This is a voluntary effort," Norton stressed. "Once a boy has agreed to a visit, his parent or guardian will be asked to consent as well to the experience."

"Each visit will last approximately three hours. Following a tour of the penitentiary, the group will meet with inmates, who will outline in a candid way the realities and consequences of prison life."

Norton noted that the pilot project was modelled after a similar program carried out in Rahway Prison in New Jersey.

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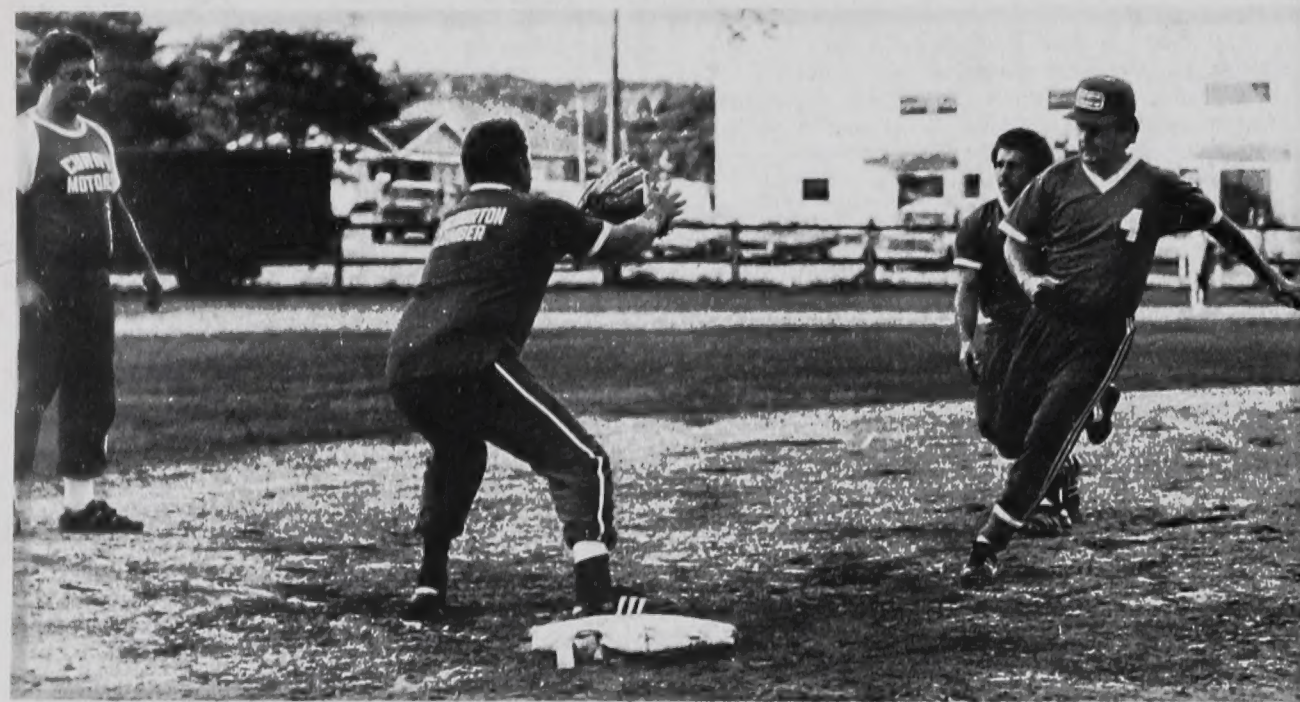


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Coming into third

Burnt River canoe races held many challengers take part

Canoeists from many areas of Ontario challenged the Burnt River Saturday, July 28, in the annual Coboconk Lions Canoe Races, which were held in connection with the two-day Lions carnival in the community.

A large crowd was on hand to cheer the winners and the also-rans in five categories. Following is a list of the winners:

Professionals: 1st - Garnet Weaver, RR #4, Kirkfield, Ray Healey, RR #2, Cameron; 2nd - Jim Duncan, 192

Gromwell Ave., Oshawa, Elwood Stewart, Oshawa; 3rd - Tim Cowan, RR #5, Brussels, Sid Strange, Windsor; 4th - Murray Smith, Egmondville, Murray Connelly, Kippen Curve.

Advanced Amateur: 1st - Murray Bremner, 112 Abour Glen, Don Verhaghy, Wallaceburg; 2nd - Roger and Peter Harbocian, RR #2, Harrow; 3rd - Lorne Weaver, Coboconk, Alan Boyd, Oshawa; 4th - Dale Weaver, Coboconk, Ken Reeves, Lindsay; 5th - Bill MacIntosh,

Chatham, Donald Craig, RR #2, Bothwell; 6th - Edward Knott, Curve Lake, Roy T. Munnings Curve Lake; 7th - Don Stoneman, 187 Birkdale Rd., Scarborough, Bruce Knight, 120 Windsor Ave., London; 8th - Janice Matichuk, Box 129, Lefroy, Peter Puddicombe, Box 129, Lefroy (did not finish).

Mixed Adv. Amateur: 1st - Maki Zupan, 34 Glendale, Toronto, Lucy Duncan; 2nd - Joyce Coppins, RR #3, Brechin, Kevin Coppins, RR #3, Brechin.

Juniors: 1st - Rick Gloss, RR #1, Brucefield, Tony Giddings, RR #4, Clinton; 2nd - Ted Cowan, RR #5, Brussels, Robby Strange, 85 Front Rd., Brussels; 3rd - John and David Weaver, Coboconk; 4th - John Dumas, Toronto, Wayne Jury, RR #8, Brantford (sprung leak).

Novice Race: 1st - Bob Devine, 27 Borland St., Orillia, Jim Langman, RR #3, Orillia; 2nd - Jim Preece, 43 Lankin Blvd., Orillia, Al Kearney, 2 Dalton Cres. N., Orillia.

Final games set stage for softball play-offs to get underway tonight

With the regular season in Haliburton men's recreational baseball over, all attention now turns to the finals, which get underway tonight at the ball park. And they promise to be even more exciting than regular season play.

Season-end games last week have set the stage for the play-offs, and fans may see more surprises in store if last week's games are any indication of what is to come.

In game one of the evening, LaRue Motors and Haliburton Lumber met, in what turned out to be yet another upset Lumber victory. By the way the team has been playing recently, it might not be too unusual to see them fare very well in the finals.

But it was the strong LaRue squad who struck first, bringing home two quick runs in the first inning thanks to Brian Mulholland, who laced a triple into centre left field, and Tom Robinson, who notched a single. Jim Debenham came up with the R.B.I.

Haliburton Lumber came back with a run at the bottom of the opening inning, as Roger Bain tagged up at home plate as a result of Ken Lewis's batting efforts. The Lumber squad tied the score in the bottom of the second when Derwin Barry tagged up thanks to hitting from Earl Bull.

The hits began coming for LaRue's, but only one run was scored by them in the third inning. Haliburton Lumber bats became busy in the bottom half, and three runs were scored by Gary McKnight, Tony Salvatori, and Dwight Sisson. Sisson's consistent pitching held up in the fourth for Lumber, with no LaRue runs scored, and the turning point in the game came when six points were scored in one inning by McKnight, Salvatori, Roger Bain, Lewis, Barry, and Bull. LaRue's added another to their side when Brian Lloyd tagged up at home at the top of the fifth, but Lumber reciprocated when McKnight, Salvatori and Bain added three more runs. There were, however, some fine defensive plays made in this and the following innings by the LaRue squad. Some quick infield hustling by the team saw two double plays marked against Haliburton Lumber, plays which have been rare this season. No further points were scored by the Lumber team in the game, but those double-outs seemed to cause a small spark for LaRue's, as they scored two more runs in the final game by Jim Debenham and Lloyd, but it was a case of too little too late. Haliburton Lumber once again upset the first place



Safe?

LaRue team by a score of 14 to 6.

The second game of the evening proved to be somewhat of a nightmare for the Haliburton Legion, as they met Curry Motors. The Legion, forced to play with substitute pitchers as Bernie Nicholls was not playing, just could not get their bats working, and, coupled with inexperienced pitching, went down in loss by a score of 20 to 4.

The opening inning proved to be the Legion's bane and Curry's boon. Pete Lymburner, Mark Schell, Kevin Sisson, Art Dawson, Doug Hardy, and Paul Morissette, most of whom were walked, all scored runs to start the

lead off at six. There was some favourable hitting on the part of Dick McLean, as he laced a single into left field, and runs were scored by himself, Roger Still and Mike Rae.

But Legion pitcher Randy Berry just couldn't evade the bats of Curry's, as the team scored three more points in the bottom half of the second, with runs by Mike Carpenter, Lymburner and Dawson.

Further innings in the game proved fruitless for the Legion team, with Bob Woodcock scoring one run in the sixth inning. From the fourth inning on, Curry's took advantage of the Legion's pitching predicament. That inning saw Carpenter, Lymburner, Schell, Sisson, Eric

Martin, Morissette, and Norm Greenfield tag up an extra seven runs in the game. Further runs were scored in the remaining innings by Lymburner, Morissette, Hardy and Sisson.

But it certainly didn't take long for the Legion to bounce back from that discouraging loss, as they played a make-up game against LaRue Motors on Thursday night. Once again, LaRue's, still smarting from their loss against Haliburton Lumber Wednesday night, failed to play to their usual style.

However, Brian Mulholland notched the first run of the game for LaRue's in the opening inning, with Sid Cooper assisting in the effort with a single. But the Legion team finally got their bats in working order, and runs were scored by Hugh Nichol, Andy Salvatori and Bernie Nicholls, who resumed his pitching role for the team. Bob Woodcock marked an R.B.I. in that inning as well.

Strong throwing, and solid defensive ball by the Legion staved off any sort of a rally LaRue's could muster, and two more runs were added to the Legion total in the bottom of the third when Salvatori and McLean tagged up at home, with Nicholls marking

an R.B.I.

The top of the fourth inning saw Paul Dawson score a run for LaRue's, with Tom Robinson obtaining the R.B.I. From that point in the game on, the Legion held LaRue's at that level, and eventually won the game by a score of 5 to 2.

The end-of-season standings have changed considerably since last week. They are as follows: LaRue Motors have sealed first place in the regular season standings with eight wins and four losses, Curry Motors have finished a close second with seven wins and five losses, the Haliburton Legion have ended up in third position with five wins and seven losses, and Haliburton Lumber, though coming on strong toward the end of the season, finished last with four wins and eight losses.

The play-offs in this league start tonight at the ball park, so come out and watch some exciting ball. Haliburton Lumber and LaRue Motors will meet in the opener, and the Legion and Curry Motors will toil in the second game. The winners of these games will play a two out of three series to decide the league champion. Game times are at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

"They've got to be crazy," seems to be the natural response from members of the general public when told of snowmobilers attempting to ride their machines on a lake in summertime. Not crazy at all, for such demonstrations of riding skill and the capability of the snowmobile to carry its rider across open water provide a very worthwhile lesson in safety, a lesson which might very well save lives in a later emergency situation.

What does the average snowmobiler do when cruising merrily over the ice on a lake or river and suddenly is confronted with a strip or patch of open water dead ahead? The instinctive reaction is to slam on the brake and stop the machine. All too often the very worst move that can be made. If there is not sufficient distance remaining to stop in, the sled will slide into the water or drop through the thin ice near the edge.

I am not at all sure that I would not do the same thing. I have never been confronted with open water nor have I, as yet, attempted an intentional water crossing. I cannot say with any certainty what my

reaction would be in such a situation. Would I try to stop? Would I veer away? Or would I have the presence of mind and the steady hand on the throttle to carry me safely to the other side?

One thing is sure. Watching other "crazy" snowmobilers travel hundreds of feet over water before splashing down makes the thought of an actual situation on the trail a lot less frightening.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's mailbox frequently contains requests for information on winter accommodations for groups planning winter vacations here. Each one receives a personal reply along with the latest edition trail map and a list of supporting tourist operators in or near the area indicated. Our newest trail map and snowmobiler's guide, published last fall, contains more than one hundred ads and makes an ideal enclosure for such letters. Normally, the next step is for the potential visitor to contact one or more of the advertisers for additional information. Sometimes, however, the procedure is reversed. Note the letter reprinted below.

"11th July, 1979."

"Gentlemen,"

"Myself and a party of friends are planning to take a winter holiday next year with our snowmobilers. We have sent away to various resorts in many areas including yours and received a number of brochures."

"We have a problem in as much as although the brochures describe the resorts in great detail, few of them

explain what trail systems the resort has access to, how near, etc. etc."

"We have decided that your particular area offers the most to the snowmobiler and would like to spend a week in your part of the province. Perhaps you could assist us by letting me know what resorts if any have immediate access to your trail system. A

Cont'd. page 12

Haliburton retains first as ladies ball finishes

by Helen Burk

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League finished their regular season last week with Haliburton ending up in first place winning the Wes Sawyer Memorial Trophy. With West Guilford, Carnarvon and Minden all tied for second place, a meeting was held and it was agreed that the only way to decide the play-off positions was to go with total runs. The Minden Home-Steeds came in second, with West Guilford and Carnarvon fourth.

The semi-finals got under-

way Monday night with Haliburton playing West Guilford in Haliburton.

The other series has Carnarvon playing at Minden, Tuesday night.

This weekend is the second annual tournament to be played at Haliburton. There will be eight teams participating. The games start Saturday at 10 a.m.

way Monday night with Haliburton playing West Guilford in Haliburton. The other series has Carnarvon playing at Minden, Tuesday night. This weekend is the second annual tournament to be played at Haliburton. There will be eight teams participating. The games start Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Mr. A. H. Beck, one of our representatives, will be at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, August 22nd, 1979, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

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The Kinsmen Club comes up with something new



Photographs
by
Joe Banks



Winners, and runners-up of four-wheel drive race

It truly was a slip-sliding weekend in Haliburton on Saturday and Sunday as the Kinsmen Club sponsored their first ever 'Slip-Sliding' competitions, featuring four-wheel drive racing on Saturday and snowmobile-skiing contests on water Sunday.

A small crowd attended Saturday's event, which drew eight four-wheel drive vehicles and some enthusiastic competitors. The weather was ideal for the event, and some fine driving was displayed as competitors raced against the clock, and each other.

In the short stock division, Greg Breault was the winner in his Jeep CJ-5, while Peter Turner took

second in his Ford Bronco.

Bob English, in his orange Ford truck, took first in the long stock division, and Cleve Shaw captured second with his Ford Bronco.

In the short super stock division, Darryl Demille bumped his way to first in an International Scout, while Eric Edwards who was also driving a Scout, took second.

But despite the small turnout on Saturday, Sunday showed a different picture. Hundreds turned up at Rotary Beach and the government dock on Head Lake to witness a spectacle that has never been tried before in Haliburton County;

snowmobiling on water.

The competitions required the drivers to power their snowmobiles over the water from Rotary Beach all the way around the point to the dock. Sound difficult? Well, Paul Prentice made the distance of 1150 feet in his customized Ski-doo.

Several other competitors tried, but couldn't make the route, but Rob Egan rode 475 feet in a Yamaha snowmobile before he took the plunge. Despite the amounts of time it took to dry the machines out between dunks, the crowd enjoyed the event, the first of its kind, and Kinsman Club spokesmen say the events will be bigger and better next year.



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Casey Jones would've been proud of Doug Collins.

As a lover of "things of steam" for most of his life, Collins, a Haliburton resident, has built a smaller-than-life working monument to the era of the steam locomotive. It took him three years to construct, but ambition and a desire to bring back a childhood memory long lost, drove Collins to create the machine, despite the involved work.

The engine is fashioned after an Atlantic type locomotive, model 4-4-2 which was essentially used on the Southern Pacific Railway. It was a high speed locomotive, employed mainly as a passenger-hauler. "It was a very well accepted configuration," says Collins.

Upon obtaining a copy of the engine's specifications, Collins began building the machine 13 years ago. He had never built such a device before, but had "always wanted to". So, with very little technical knowledge, and a lot of desire, Collins proceeded to build the engine out of raw scrap iron castings, copper, silver, miniature rivets and his own time. As an apprentice tool maker then, Collins was able to machine his own parts. As the project continued, mistakes were made along the way, but Collins, undaunted in his quest to build a dream, continued without hesitation.

He built the boiler out of copper, to prevent extensive wear and rusting, and purchased the main castings in the United States, where he knew he was getting the very best in materials. Every solder was cast from silver, and he painstakingly drilled a total of 6000 one-sixteenth inch holes in both the tender and the engine to facilitate rivets. "Sometimes, I'd get frustrated and put the tools down, and tell myself that's enough for one day." It's something, Collins adds, that you have to be "emotionally tuned in" for.

The engine's scale is at one twelfth of the original size, though some pieces on the engine are, out of operating necessity, off scale. But the machine, according to Collins, and several hundred people who have watched the locomotive operate, "works exactly like a large locomotive."

Though he has no track for the engine and tender, he hopes someday to construct a line around his home and store just outside of Haliburton. "It was always my intention to put a track down, but time and expense has prevented me from doing so. No doubt it would be a drawing card."

'Towards the end, there were some really super locomotives...'

The track will definitely be built, says Collins, after he completes his next project, an even bigger locomotive that will operate on a steel boiler, just like the real thing. He hopes to combine both tracks onto one line so both engines could operate without separate railroads.

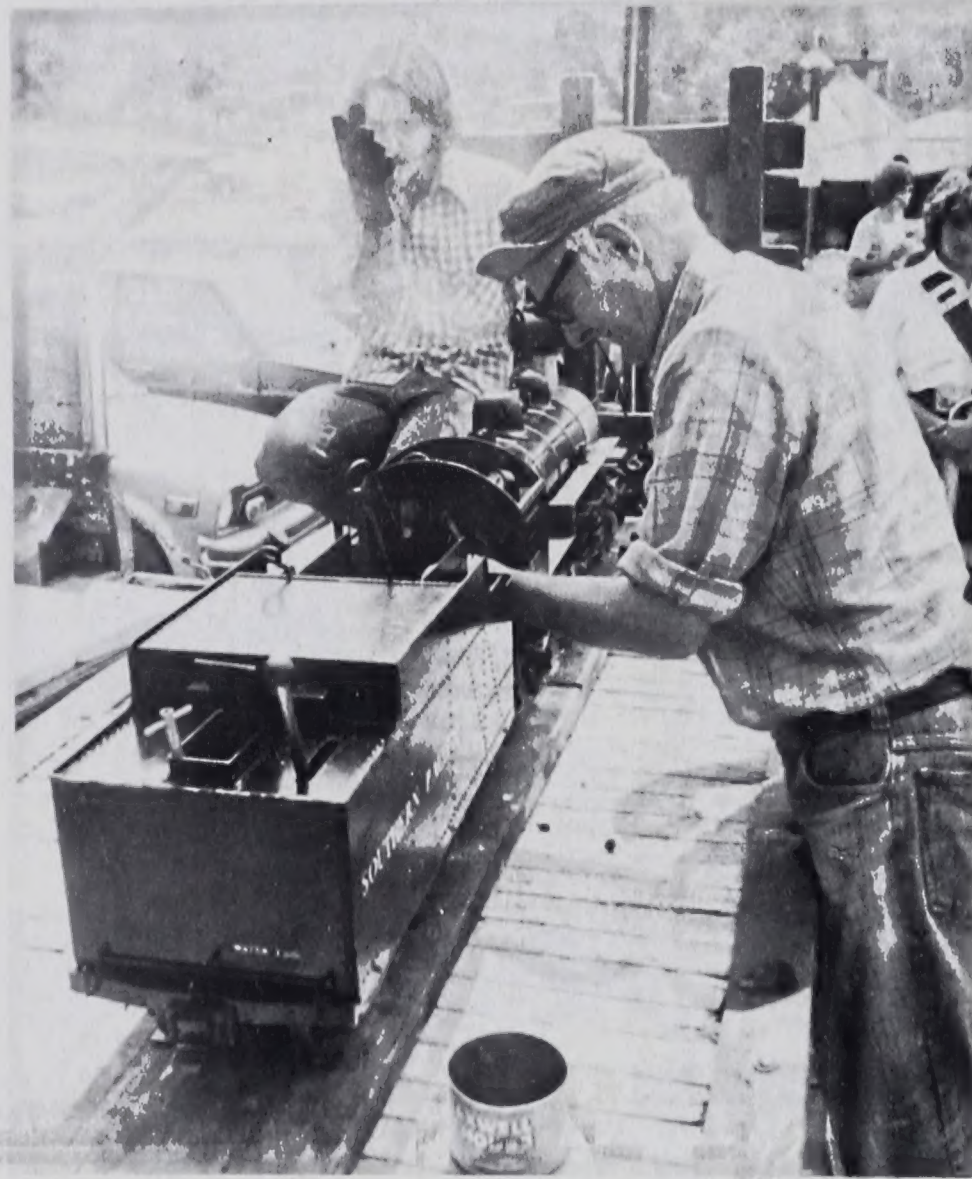
In Windsor, where the Collins family came from four years ago, his steam engine ran around a 650-foot track, which was shared by other steam engine enthusiasts. The locomotive, according to Collins, has travelled "hundreds of miles" and has drawn several passengers at a time, with the aid of small seated cars. In fact, the engine needs new wheels because they have worn so badly.

"This is an example of the tremendous drawing power steam engines have," says Collins, fondly looking at his model. He seems almost saddened with the thought of the steam engines existing now only as a showpiece, and how other steam enthusiasts felt it was "positively indecent" the way the machines were scrapped, giving way to the more sophisticated diesel locomotives. "A steam engine," Collins says in reverence, "is a very reliable piece of machinery. It's nothing for an engine to run up two million miles. How many trucks or cars can run that long?" With its relatively slow movement of inner parts, one revolution can drive a full-sized steam locomotive 21 feet along tracks. Collins points out that steam engines were well taken care of by their engineers, and if there was ever a break-down, few locomotives were built that couldn't return to the terminal under their own steam.

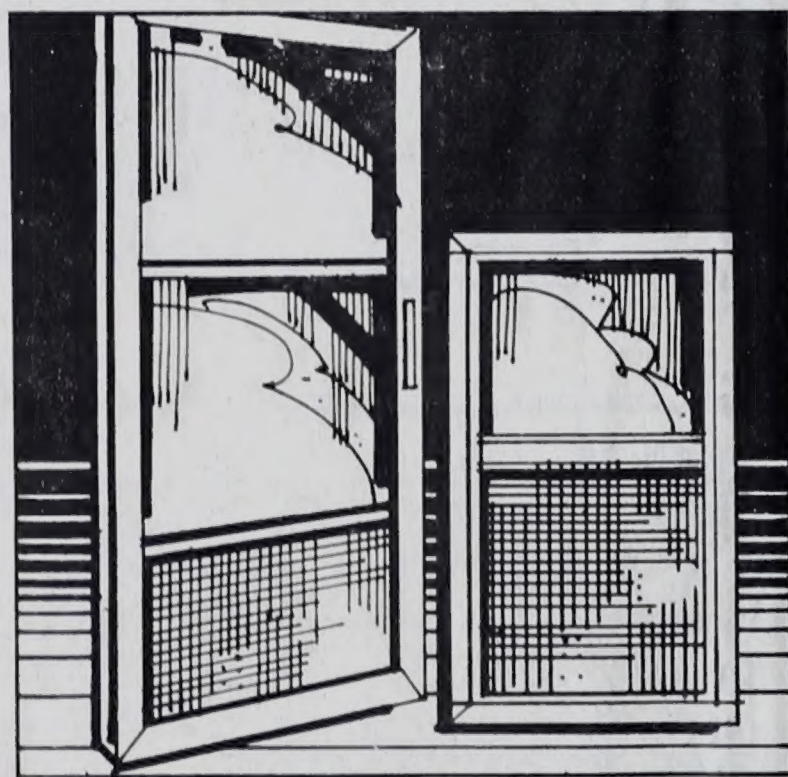
"Towards the end," says Collins, "there were some really super steam locomotives. The engines in the late forties were just magnificent."

Due to certain factors prevailing in today's

He takes water, turns it to steam, and makes a memory of childhood days



Doug Collins (right) and son Pete at recent exhibition



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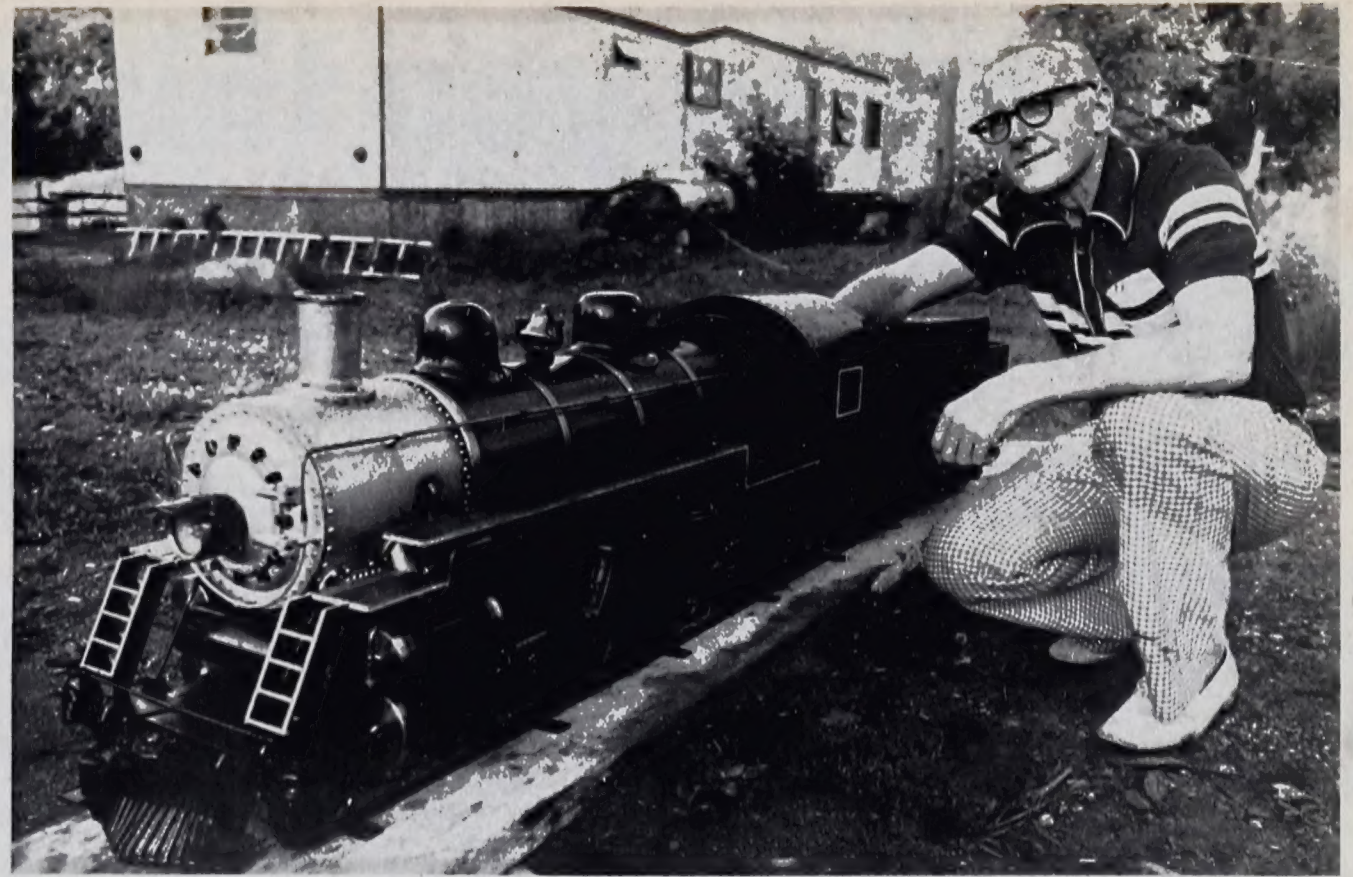
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society, Collins thinks we could see the return of steam, particularly in light of the price and decreasing availability of fossil fuels. Coal would be the source of energy, and is something which, according to Canadian and United States energy departments, is not on short supply.

Collins condemns bureaucracy, claiming that a "conspiracy" between the governments and General Motors resulted in the scrapping of steam locomotives. "Why did G.M. get the contract to build all the diesel locomotives the government needed?"

people will think very seriously about driving hundreds of miles to come here." And to emphasize his point, Collins says that the only full passenger train which runs full every day is a tourist train - drawn by a steam locomotive. "This shows you the excitement and passenger drawing power steam can bring." Even if C.N. did abandon the rail, there would be no reason why the municipalities or county could run the train and the line themselves, Collins says.

But why does Collins' steam engines and other larger locomotives attract people so much?

'I love steam, and I'm absolutely fascinated with it'

But everything that was during the steam era could not, Collins hopes, be completely lost. Nor could the Canadian National line that runs between Lindsay and Haliburton be lost, for trains, Collins maintains, holds the secret to economic success in this area. Travel is becoming increasingly expensive by car, and tourists no longer enjoy the long, hot drives back and forth from the city in the summertime. The answer is a tourist train, with hopefully a steam locomotive pulling it. The touch, he feels, would be of tremendous benefit to the area.

"When gas gets up to two dollars a gallon,

"It's one of the few pieces of equipment that's actually alive - it has a nature all of its own, and you can see all the pieces working together." Collins described his own home-made steam engine and larger, full sized machines as "hissing and puffing creatures," and it is so totally different from any other form of machine that "kids are absolutely enthralled to look at it." And so it seems, is Doug Collins.

"I love steam, and I'm absolutely fascinated with it."

And with an attitude like that, how could Casey Jones not be proud?

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Despite years of history, this camp stays the same

At the Haliburton Scout Reserve on Kennabik Lake, boys experience nature, and have fun doing it

You can't help but have great expectations as you drive down the road, heading north toward the Haliburton Scout Reserve near Kennabik Lake; the signs that line the road will certainly pique your curiosity.

an old rusting streetcar sits, trees growing around the derelict vehicle. Numerous other signs appear before you on the road, until you find that you've come to a dead end; to the Kennabik Lake reserve area,

environment.

The front gates at the Kennabik Lake administration area resemble an entrance to a restricted admittance army base, but the camp is exactly the opposite. It welcomes Scouts from any area of the world with open arms, and despite heavy rains pertaining to safety, invites every boy to explore the natural world while having fun doing it.

"We're a little bit unique," says Roy Hockings, camp director. "We don't run our camp like any regular camp." Indeed, as one of the largest Scout reserves in the world, covering a total of over 4,000 acres of Dudley Township, the Haliburton Scout Reserve is like no other camp. Even its history is impressive.

The remote land of tree and water was purchased in 1946, by the Toronto Scout District, which was looking for an area of rugged land suitable for older boy members. The area had previously been owned by the Mill Valley Lumber Company, who completed timber cutting that year. The first Scouts to arrive at the reserve camped that summer, and from that time on, the area has provided a summer home to thousands of Scouts, most long since grown-up.

"We give a site to a Scout, Venturer or Beaver group, and we pretty well leave them on their own," says Hockings. The sites are self-contained, each with its own dock, swimming area and other camping necessities and conveniences the boys would require. There is a private inter-camp telephone system, with a terminal at each site. The phones are the old type, the crank to ring variety, and the system itself, according to Hockings, was designed and erected by the Bell Telephone pioneers, who did much to introduce communications into the county.

Facilities around the expansive camp also include a rifle range, and lessons are taught in sailing, swimming, rowing, orienteering, and

other sports and activities that would fill out a busy Scout's day.

With 300 to 400 Scouts moving in and leaving each week, a system has been devised by camp organizers to bring the boys back and forth from the administration area. Upon arrival, the campers, and their equipment are loaded onto a large

barge, which takes them to their site somewhere on the lake. From the point they land on the site to the end of the stay, the Scouts are virtually on their own for one, two or three weeks, with a troop leader directing and supervising them. But safety is something that is heavily emphasized by Hockings and his staff, providing the boys with stringent rules and reg-

ulations that help them in learning responsibility.

The basic aim of the camp is to get the boys away from the city, where nature is almost a non-entity, and into the wilderness environment where "the kids haven't really experienced this sort of thing before." The physical appearance, and these principles, says Hockings, are

elements of the reserve that have not been changed by time. And that has been important during the camp's history. American Scouts have traditionally called the reserve "a high adventure camp."

"I guess the brotherhood of Scouting is worldwide," he says. "This area is traditionally a friendly place, regardless of where the Scouts come from," which has been from United States, Great Britain, Australia and parts of Europe. While at the camp, the boys work toward their badge program in outdoor training, and often, according to Hockings, the boys' mental and physical abilities are strengthened. For Beaver and Cub groups, the camp "whets their appetite," says Hockings, and gives the boys a sample of what they might expect in Scouts and Venturers.

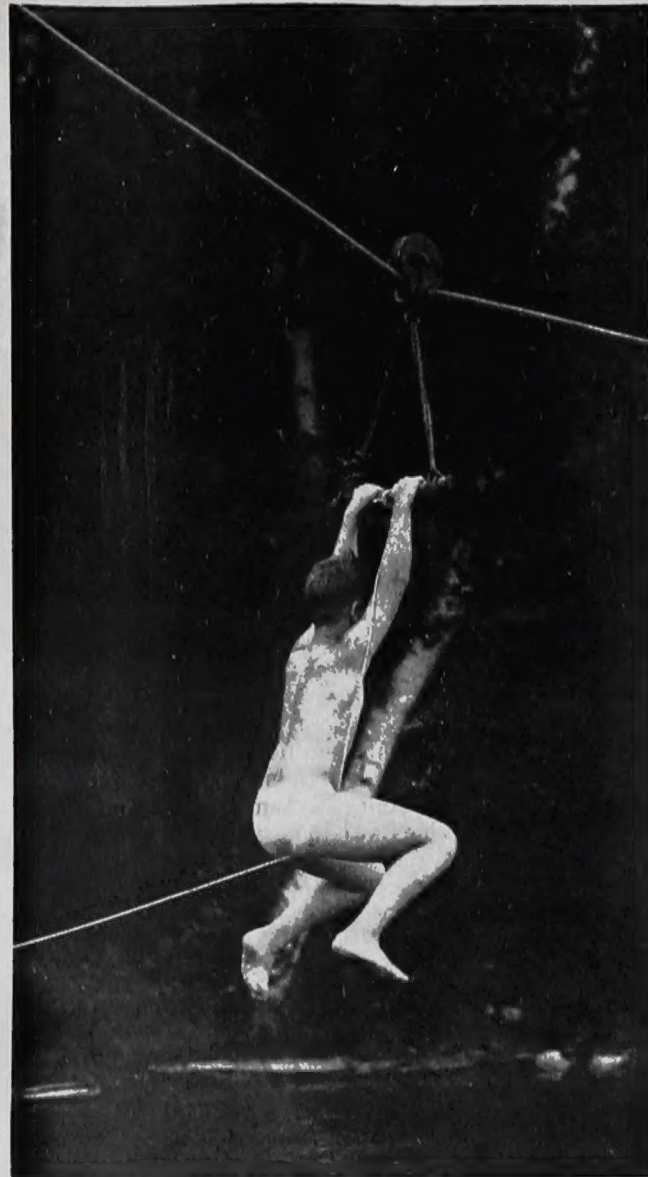
Star hikes are an element of the H.S.R. that combines both an adventuresome experience and educational element. At night, a barge will pick up a certain troop, take the boys out into the middle of the lake, and there they lie on their backs and star gaze, with an instructor pointing out the various constellations in the sky. This is only one of the many activities a Scout may participate in during his stay, and to help coordinate them, the reserve employs 45 to 55 staff members, almost all of which are actively involved in Scouting. Through a staff-in-training program, Scouts can compete for jobs at the camp who may want summer work, which provides the organization with another advantage within its own world-employment.

Though there is a fee for Scouts entering H.S.R., if a boy belongs to a family who cannot afford to pay, a "campership fund" has been established which sponsors a boy, "for a kid who definitely needs it," says Hockings.

But once they enter the gates of the camp, the magic phrase becomes "fun and safety." Some 27 campsites around the lake are filled with

the sounds of laughter and shouts of comradery. This is induced through use of the Queen boats, which are actually huge ocean-liner lifeboats, that hold several Scouts, an old trapper's cabin, with a character there who

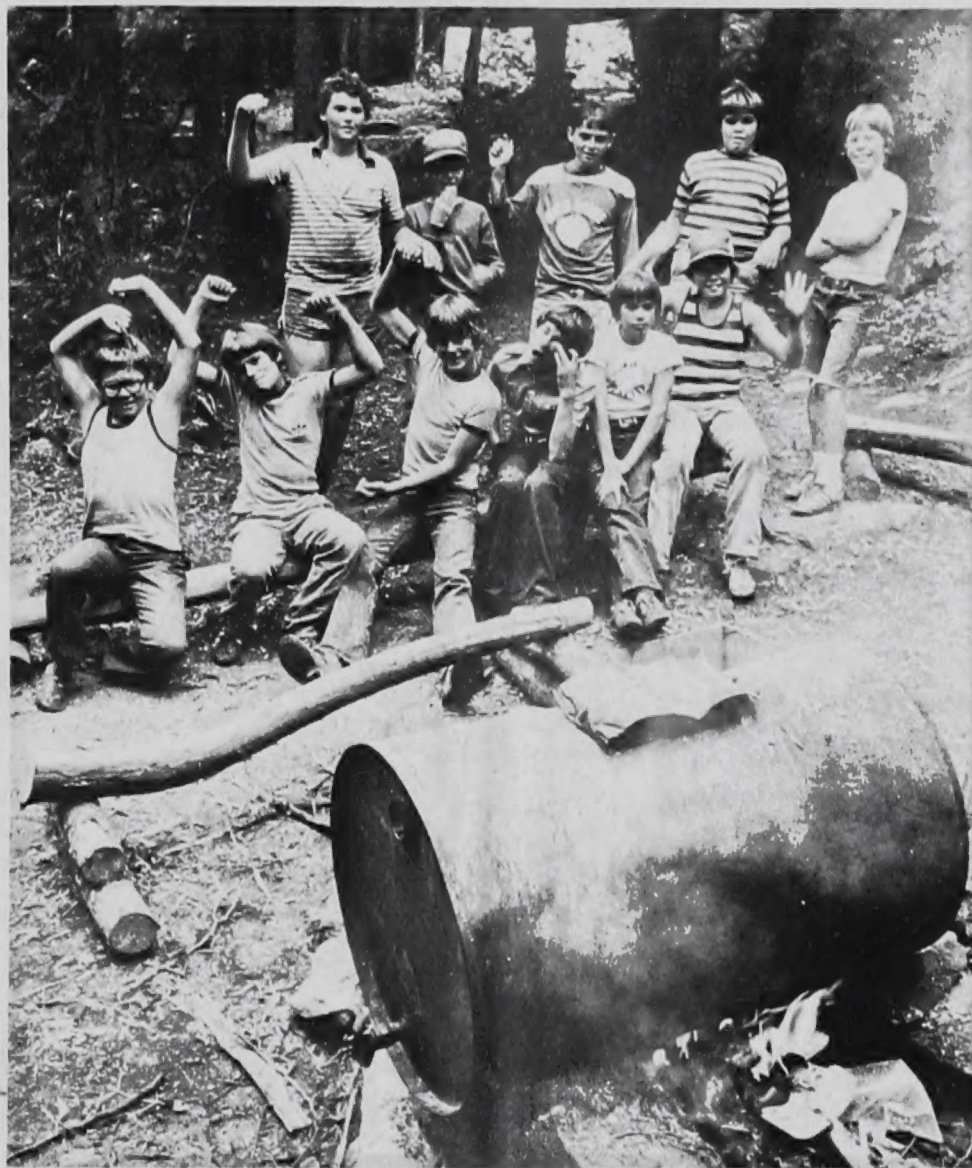
actually 'acts' like a trapper, and an unbelievable amount of amusing carry-ons that have made great campfire stories down through the years. And its something Hockings and his staff will try hard to maintain.



Taking the plunge

"We don't swim in your car, so don't drive in our pond," one sign says, nailed efficiently against a tree beside a beaver pond adjacent to the roadway. Another warns, "Danger, streetcar crossing," and in the bush, off to the left side of the road,

the jumping off point into nature for Scout campers from all over the world for over 30 years. The landing areas have become isolated campsites around the lake, which aid in teaching boys of Scouting age to live harmoniously with the wilderness



These enthusiastic boys comprise one of the many troops which are currently camping at the Haliburton Scout Reserve on Kennabik Lake. The campsites include several facilities for the boys during their stay. The large drum sitting on the fire provides the Scouts with a never-ending supply of hot water - provided the boys add what they take out.



Roy Hockings

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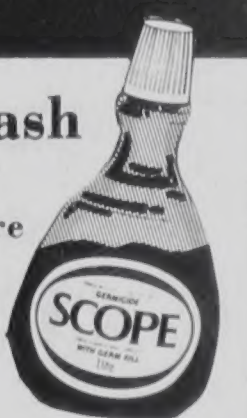
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS WHO OWN PROPERTY IN THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH AND TO ALL PERSONS WHO OWN PROPERTY WITHIN 400 FEET OF THE MUNICIPAL BOUNDARIES OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING TOWNSHIPS: ANSTRUTHER, CARDIFF, DUDLEY AND GLAMORGAN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH FOR APPROVAL OF A BY-LAW TO REGULATE LAND USES PASSED PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 79-7, passed on the 16 day of May, 1979. A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Monmouth notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof, giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Monmouth notice of his support or approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk under-signed, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be September 17, 1979.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH this 15 day of August, 1979.

Mrs. S. Hunter, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
BOX 10
WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO
K0L 3C0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

BY-LAW NO. 79-7

A BY-LAW TO AMEND RESTRICTED AREA BY-LAW NO. 78-6 OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth enacted Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, a comprehensive zoning By-law, to regulate and control the development and use of lands throughout all of the Municipality;

AND WHEREAS upon circulation of the said By-law a comment was received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications regarding the provisions of By-law No. 78-6 as apply to the use of lands for the purposes of a wayside pit and/or quarry;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth has given further consideration to the provisions affecting the development and use of lands for the purposes of a wayside pit and/or quarry and deems it desirable to amend By-law No. 78-6 so as to permit the development of a wayside pit or quarry within the Rural (RU) Zone subject to various provisions of the Extractive Industrial (M2) Zone;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth ENACTS as follows:

1. THAT Line 68, Column 3 of Schedule "B", Permitted Uses And Activities In Zones, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended insofar as is necessary to include a wayside pit or quarry as a permitted use in the Rural (RU) Zone subject to the provisions of a footnote "K".

2. THAT the Section entitled "Footnotes" of Schedule "B", Permitted Uses And Activities In Zones, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended insofar as is necessary to incorporate reference to a footnote "K" by deleting reference to footnote symbol "J" and inserting therefor footnote symbol "K" such that the said reference reads as follows:

"FOOTNOTES

(a) to (k) See Section 6, Schedule "B", Permitted Uses and Activities in Zones, Text."

3. THAT Section 6, Schedule "B", Permitted Uses and Activities in Zones, Text, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same is hereby amended insofar as is necessary to insert a new subsection "K" which shall read as follows:

"K. A wayside pit or quarry shall be a permitted use within the Rural (RU) Zone in accordance with the provisions of the Extractive Industrial (M2) Zone as set forth on Schedule "D" hereof, save and except for the provisions of Section 10.18 (f) which shall not apply to the development and use of lands for the purposes of a wayside pit or quarry."

4. THAT this By-law shall become effective on the date of passing hereof by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

THIS BY-LAW READ A FIRST, SECOND and THIRD TIME and passed in Council this 16 day of May, 1979.

(signed) Keith Tallman
Keith Tallman, Reeve

(SEAL)

(signed) Sharon Hunter
Mrs. Sharon Hunter, Clerk

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect Of Amending By-law: The purpose of the attached By-law is to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, the comprehensive zoning By-law of the Township of Monmouth. The effect of the amending By-law is to provide for the development and use of lands within the Rural (RU) Zone for the purposes of a wayside pit and/or quarry, subject to

the provisions of the Extractive Industrial (M2) Zone save and except for those provisions related to Buffer Screens, Planting Strips and Fencing Requirements. Where a wayside permit is issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the operator must comply with the regulations set forth by that Ministry. Therefore all lands within the Rural (RU) Zone, as established under Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, are affected by this amendment.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH FOR APPROVAL OF A BY-LAW TO REGULATE LAND USES PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 79-13, passed on the 25 day of June, 1979. A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Monmouth notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof, giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Monmouth notice of his support or approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk under-signed, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly to persons who have filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be September 17, 1979.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH this 15 day of August, 1979.

Mrs. S. Hunter, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
P.O. Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

BY-LAW NO. 79-13

A BY-LAW TO AMEND RESTRICTED AREA BY-LAW NO. 78-6 OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth enacted Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, a comprehensive zoning By-law, to regulate and control the development and use of lands throughout all of the Municipality;

AND WHEREAS upon circulation of the said By-law an objection was received to the effect that the term "hunt camp" as it is found in the By-law was not defined;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth has given serious consideration to the aforementioned objection and considers it desirable to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 so as to include therein a definition of a "hunt camp";

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth ENACTS as follows:

1. THAT Section 11, DEFINITIONS, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection, hereinafter to be referred to as subsection 11.70(a) which shall read as follows:

"11.70(a) HUNT CAMP

Shall mean a building or structure consisting of one or more rooms which is at least partially furnished and may include facilities for the preparation of food and overnight accommodation on a temporary basis for use only during the hunting season but shall not include any other establishment or use as may be defined or classified in this By-law."

2. THAT this By-law shall become effective on the date of passing hereof by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

THIS BY-LAW READ A FIRST, SECOND and THIRD TIME and passed in Council this 25 day of June, 1979.

(signed) Keith Tallman
Keith Tallman, Reeve

(SEAL)

(signed) Sharon Hunter
Mrs. Sharon Hunter, Clerk

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect

of Amending By-law: The purpose of the attached By-law is to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, the comprehensive zoning By-law, of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth. The zoning By-law was enacted by Council on July 10, 1978, and subsequently an objection was received to the effect that the term "hunt camp" as it appears in the By-law was not defined. The effect of the amending By-law is therefore to incorporate such a definition in Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6.

Lands Affected: Those lands affected by this amendment include properties where a hunt camp is currently being utilized or those lands within the Rural (RU) Zone, as defined under By-law No. 78-6, wherein a hunt camp is recognized as a permitted use.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH FOR APPROVAL OF A BY-LAW TO REGULATE LAND

USES PASSED PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 79-17 passed on the 25... day of June, 1979. A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Monmouth notice of objection to approval of the said By-law or part thereof, giving details of all or the portion of the By-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the By-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Monmouth notice of his support or approval of the said By-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said By-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the By-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk under signed, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the By-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be September 17, 1979.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH this 15... day of August, 1979.

Mrs. S. Hunter, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
P.O. Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

BY-LAW NO. 79-17

A BY-LAW TO AMEND RESTRICTED AREA BY-LAW NO. 78-6,

AS AMENDED BY BY-LAW NO. 79-15,

OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth has given further consideration to the provisions of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, as amended, specifically those provisions which serve to regulate and restrict the use of lands within those areas of the Municipality which are zoned within the Rural (RU) Zone and the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone classifications;

AND WHEREAS the provisions of the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone, as established under Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, serve to restrict the residential uses permitted within those areas so zoned to that of only a permanent single-family dwelling house, as may have existed prior to the date of passing of By-law No. 78-6, and a seasonal dwelling house, conditional upon certain provisions being complied with as are set forth therein; AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth has given due consideration to the nature and permanency of development within the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone and the location and frequency of such areas within the Municipality in relation to the municipal services currently being provided and deems it desirable to further amend Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 insofar as is necessary to delete all reference to the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone and replace the said zone with a new zone classification to be referred to as the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone wherein the permitted residential uses shall include a permanent single-family dwelling house and a seasonal dwelling house conditional upon all other relevant provisions of By-law No. 78-6 being complied with;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth has also given consideration to the provisions of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 which require that a lot within either the Rural (RU) or Seasonal Residential (SR) Zones have frontage upon an improved public street as Council recognizes that numerous lots have been created prior to the enactment of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, with the approval of Council, which lots do not have frontage upon an improved public street;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth considers it desirable to further amend Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 insofar as is necessary to recognize all lots, legally created prior to the date of passing of the said By-law, being July 10, 1978, which are zoned within either the Rural or the Seasonal Residential (hereinafter to be referred to as the Shoreline Residential) Zone classifications, as being eligible for the issuance of a building permit for a use as may be permissible within either Zone, notwithstanding that such lots do not have frontage upon an improved public street;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth

ENACTS as follows:

1. THAT Section 4.1, CLASSIFICATION, Subsection "a", GENERAL ZONE CATEGORIES, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by deleting the reference to the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone and replacing the said zone classification with a new zone hereinafter to be known as the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone such that the said subsection reads as follows:

"a. GENERAL ZONE CATEGORIES

SYMBOL	ZONE
RE	Recreational Zone
RU	Rural Zone
RR	Rural Residential Zone
HR	Hamlet Residential Zone
SR	Shoreline Residential Zone
CF	Community Facility Zone
C1	Highway Commercial Zone
C2	General Commercial Zone
C3	Resort Commercial Zone
M1	General Industrial Zone
M2	Extractive Industrial Zone
M3	Waste Disposal Industrial Zone
D	Development Zone

2. THAT Schedule "A1", ZONE MAP, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, as amended by By-law No. 79-15, is hereby further amended by deleting all references to the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone, as it appears in the Zone Legend, and inserting therefor a new zone classification to be referred to hereinafter as the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. In all other respects, Schedule "A1", Zone Map, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 remains the same.
3. THAT Schedule "A2", ZONE MAP, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by deleting all references to the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone, as it appears in the Zone Legend, and inserting therefor a new zone classification to be referred to hereinafter as the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. In all other respects Schedule "A2", Zone Map, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 remains the same.
4. THAT Schedule "A3", ZONE MAP, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by deleting all references to the Seasonal Residential (SR) Zone, as it appears in the Zone Legend, and inserting therefor a new zone classification to be referred to hereinafter as the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. In all other respects Schedule "A3", Zone Map, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6 shall remain the same.
5. THAT Schedule "B", PERMITTED USES AND ACTIVITIES IN ZONES, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by deleting reference to footnote "(b)" as it appears in Line 2 of Column 6 of the said Schedule "B". In all other respects Schedule "B" remains the same.
6. THAT Section 6, Schedule "B", PERMITTED USES AND ACTIVITIES IN ZONES, TEXT, be and the same, is hereby amended by deleting footnote (b) in its entirety.
7. THAT Section 10.7, FRONTAGE ON PUBLIC STREET OR NAVIGABLE WATERWAY, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following inserted therefor to read as follows:

"10.7 FRONTAGE ON PUBLIC STREET OR NAVIGABLE WATERWAY

(a) PUBLIC STREET

- (i) No person shall erect any building or structure in any Zone, after the date of passing of this By-law, unless the lot upon which such building or structure is to be erected fronts upon an improved public street maintained year round, and further, that such building or structure complies with the setback provisions of this By-law. For the purposes of this By-law an "Improved Public Street" as defined in Section 10.141 hereof, does not include an unopened road allowance or an unassumed road in a Registered Plan which has been deemed not to be a Registered Plan under Section 29 of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended.

- (ii) Notwithstanding the provisions of Subsection 10.7(a)(i) as set forth herein, the provisions of this By-law shall not apply to prohibit the erection of any building or structure on a lot in a Registered Plan of Subdivision where a subdivision agreement has been entered into but the street or streets will not be assumed by the Municipality until such time as specified in the subdivision agreement.

- (iii) Notwithstanding the provisions of Subsection 10.7(a)(i) as set forth herein, within the Rural (RU) Zone and the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone, the provisions of this By-law shall not apply to prohibit or restrict the erection, alteration or use of any building or structure on a lot created prior to July 10, 1978, which lot is accessible by means of a private right-of-way providing ingress and egress to a street or road or which fronts upon a Township road not maintained year round, provided the use of such lands, building or structure is permissible in the Zone in which it is located, and further, that all other relevant provisions of this By-law are complied with.

(b) NAVIGABLE WATERWAY

- Notwithstanding the provisions of Subsection 10.7(a) as set forth herein, where access to a Rural (RU) Zone or a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone is by navigable waterway only, no person shall erect any building or structure on such a lot unless the lot has water frontage upon the navigable waterway. For the purposes of this Section where a marine allowance is in existence, the lot shall be deemed to front upon the navigable waterway."

8. THAT Schedule "E1", IMPROVED PUBLIC TOWNSHIP ROADS, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, as amended by By-law No. 79-15, is hereby further amended by inserting the words "maintained year round" where reference is made to improved public township roads in the Legend such that the said reference reads as follows:
"Improved Public Township Roads Maintained Year Round As Of The Date Of Passing Of This By-law."
In all other respects Schedule "E1" shall remain the same.
9. THAT Schedule "E2", IMPROVED PUBLIC TOWNSHIP ROADS, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by inserting the words "maintained year round" where reference is made to improved public township roads in the Legend such that the said reference reads as follows:
"Improved Public Township Roads Maintained Year Round As Of The Date Of Passing Of This By-law."
In all other respects Schedule "E2" shall remain the same.
10. THAT Schedule "E3", IMPROVED PUBLIC TOWNSHIP ROADS, of Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same, is hereby amended by inserting the words "maintained year round" where reference is made to improved public township roads in the Legend such that the said reference reads as follows:

Continued page 12

Most areas of Ontario report tourist increase

Most areas in Ontario are reporting increases in tourists this year, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism Larry Grossman said this week.

Grossman said U.S. visitors to Ontario increased by two percent from last year during the first five months of 1979. This means Ontario is receiving 65 percent of all U.S. visitors coming to Canada - up three percentage points from the same period in 1978.

The number of visitors from other countries to the province has increased dramatically by 25 percent compared with the first five months of last year surpassing the 16 percent increase recorded between 1977 and 1978.

Most of Ontario's tourism attractions reflect this increase with visitors to such places as the Science Centre up by 15 percent, to Ontario Place up eight percent, the Polar Bear Express up 36 percent and Old Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village up by 1.5 percent.

About 90 percent of the resorts in Ontario contacted report similar or increased business from last year and are generally optimistic about the remainder of the tourist season, Grossman said.

Grossman also reported that Ontario's provincial parks have recorded a six percent increase in the number of "camper nights" to the end of June, compared with 1978.

Generally, the feeling in the tourist industry is that the shortage of gasoline in the U.S. has benefited Ontario, Grossman said. "The number of U.S. visitors to Ontario is up only slightly, but the increase in domestic travel in Ontario has more than compensated for this."

Ontario residents travelling to the U.S. decreased 3.7 percent during the first five months of the year, he said. There has also been a noticeable increase in the number of visitors to Ontario from Quebec.

The ministry's "We Treat You Royally" campaign, in conjunction with the Ministry of Revenue, has resulted in about 200 applications a day for the seven percent sales tax rebate for out of province visitors as opposed to 5,000 applications received for all of last year.

Grossman said the tourism forecast for the remainder of the year appears excellent, based on increases in resident, inter-provincial and overseas travel. The ministry's hot-line on gasoline supplies in Ontario, now being advertised in the U.S., is also expected to result in an increase of U.S. travellers to Ontario during the rest of the summer, Grossman said.

S.S.F.C. receives approval for lesson Course announced

Officials at Sir Sandford Fleming College have announced that the college has received final approval from the Ministry of Education to offer a new two-year program in tool and die making.

The new full-time, post-secondary program will be offered this September, and leads to an engineering technician diploma.

It will combine both academic and practical in-shop training, with almost half of the 1,800 course hours devoted to the latter.

As well as studying tool, die, and mould making in shop, students will also take mathematics, drafting, tool design, applied mechanics, materials testing, quality control, press and feed systems controls, and communications.

The new college program was developed in consultation with various manufacturers in the Peterborough and Cobourg areas.

Among local firms represented on the new program's advisory committee are Canadian General Electric, Fisher Gauge, Westclox, Outboard Marine, and C. & T. Tool Ltd.

According to program coordinator, C. P. Goddard, the college feels first year students will be able to supplement their training by finding related employment on a part-time basis in the summer.

Although graduates from the program will still have to participate in apprenticeship programs once they enter industry, the length of their apprenticeship training will be reduced, according to both government regulations and individual company policies.

Donation only if county effort: reeve

The reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township would only be interested in donating money to the "Spirit of Hope", the ambulance bus operated by the Haliburton Ambulance Service, if it became a county vehicle.

Following a discussion of the bus, which stemmed from a request of donations by the service through a Ministry of Health newsletter, Sir Sandford Fleming said, "It (the bus) should have been given to the Haliburton County Ambulance Service, not just to one place (Dysart)." Nesbitt said if the bus did become part of the county service, he would support any donations by Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"We support the thing provided it's a county effort," proposed Nesbitt.

He suggested that a letter be written to the bus ambulance personnel, requesting information on what the grant would be used for, and how much money is needed.

Along the Trails

from page 6

simple list of addresses will suffice. I can then contact the establishments concerned. Any trail maps and other literature you might be able to send me would also be appreciated."

"Thanking you for your assistance..."

This letter should serve as an illustration that snowmobilers are not as a rule

greatly interested in a pretty brochure which was made up to sell the great fishing, the sports courts, the swimming facilities. If you are aiming to bring him back next summer, this may help of course, but what the snowmobiler wants to know is, "How far must I ride a plowed road on gravel or bare pavement before I reach the trail, and will I be able to ride all day or will I run out of trail within the hour?" He will also want to know if the trail is groomed and if so, who grooms it. His chief interest in your superb dining facility will be whether or not you can pack him a hearty lunch that he can heat up or toast on a deadwood fire along the trail at nighttime. Your bar may interest him, come evening, but he will also like to hear about the friendly tavern where he may spend a relaxing hour on his way back in the afternoon.

A simple mimeographed letter folded inside your present brochure will get your message across. But do it now, for snowmobilers are already making their plans for next winter.



These young Scouts appear to be lost amongst the winding branches of a tree, but it was only part of a regular day's fun last week at the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

T.M.L.A. objects to closing for the sixth year in a row

For the sixth year, the Twelve Mile Lake Association has objected to the closing of a quarter-mile length of access road along the lake, and has submitted a 55-name petition to Anson, Hindon and Minden council to underwrite those concerns.

A portion of the road was closed in 1971, when application was made by at least one land owner to close the section, as it increased the distance to drive around the lake. A by-law was invoked as a result of the application, the road was closed, and a new section of road was built, decreasing the distance. But the road has been the headache of the association, as it has been used by construction vehicles from the county. With the closed section of road open now only to pedestrian traffic, the association wants council to reopen it and maintain it on an interim basis. And they've been trying for the last six years to have it done.

Car damages still being investigated

Investigation is continuing into an incident in Dorset early Sunday morning that resulted in extensive damage to a parked car.

Police say the victim, Janet Bionda of Petawawa, was attending a dance in Dorset and returned to her car at about 1:30 a.m. to find that the rear window, right side rear window and the windshield had been smashed. All four tires had also been slashed. Police say there is a suspect in the case.

Total damage was estimated at \$1000.

In an unrelated incident, a number of windows in old TTC buses parked on private property in Guilford Township were smashed. Jürgen Guggolz of Toronto, owner of the house, told police the incident occurred sometime between July 29 and August 2.

Damage was estimated at \$1000. The incident remains under investigation.

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Open all week
Dinner served 5 pm-10 pm
Lounge open until 1 am

featuring Crispy fried chicken
Tender ribs
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WEEKEND BUFFET
HELD OVER
Saturday and Sunday
roast beef, seafood
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FULLY LICENSED
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FOR RESERVATIONS
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OPEN 7 DAYS A
WEEK - ALL YEAR

Trent/Severn News

A week of higher flows from the Kawarthas, coupled with further rainfalls, has resulted in the Kawarthas receding to their respective maxima for navigation. Flows were reduced again on August 9 and 10 to near minimum down the Otonabee as the surplus came to an end.

Throughout the week, the reservoir flows have been reduced to minimum to benefit lake levels in Haliburton where nearly twice as much rain as in the Kawarthas was reported. Storage remaining stood at 75 percent on August 7, about 1 percent more than last year and the highest for that date in the past five years. Rainfall over most of the Trent watershed this summer has generally been adequate. Peterborough itself had a very dry July as did many parts of southern Ontario, but the Kawarthas and Haliburton areas were not so hard hit by this drought. Rainfall in Haliburton was actually greater than normal in July and so far in August.

Waterway's New Haliburton Workshop

The new Haliburton area offices and workshops, scheduled for construction this fall, will look a bit unusual. Moreover, they will be heated, in part, by an unusual method - using forced air solar heating.

Circulated air, once heated in the roof panels, will circulate through the building and through large rock heat storage sinks. It is anticipated that 60 percent of the 1600 sq. foot building's heat will come from the sun, with the balance being provided by electrical heat, when required.

The solar unit is designed by the Canadian company, Solar Tech, and the installation of the system will be supervised by them.

As with any solar heated building, the simple retaining of heat is more than half the battle. The Haliburton Workshops will be no exception, with 5.6 R.S.I. units of ceiling insulation, and 3.2 R.S.I. in the walls. The windows will be triple glazed. The building will be located about 7 km. east of Haliburton on Highway 121.

Soon to come to Haliburton S.S.F.C. begins education centres

In an effort to assess the public's requirements in education today, Sir Sandford Fleming College has established satellite information centres at the Peterborough Square shopping complex and the Lindsay Square Mall.

Part of new public awareness program launched recently by the college, the two satellite operations, or Interaction Centres, will collect information on the programs and options which the public feels the college should offer, and provide career and course counselling facilities for individuals interested in continuing their education in the post-secondary area.

The Interaction program will also attempt to communicate with young people no longer in school and not considering entering the post-secondary education system.

"We are trying to provide an alternative for young people with no educational or career commitments," Sir Sandford Fleming College President David Sutherland says. "The Interaction Centres will allow us to study these people's concerns and adapt college programs to meet their needs."

A smaller mobile centre, manned by three college staff members, will tour the Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton, and Northumberland counties throughout the August-September period explaining college programs and visiting young people's and other public groups.

The Peterborough Square centre is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, while the Lindsay Square Mall centre is open from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The Interaction program winds up September 15.

Environment centre to be at Ex

Gardeners can direct their questions on the use of pesticides to specialists at the Environment Ontario display at the 1979 Canadian National Exhibition.

The Ministry's exhibit in the Horticulture Building will feature displays on the problems and control of common house and garden pests, such as carpenter ants, sow bugs, horn worms, termites and aquatic insects. Also featured will be a display on beneficial insects, the "good guys" of the insect world.

A variety of literature on pest-control will also be available. The Horticulture Building will be open during the regular C.N.E. hours, August 15 to September 3.

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That's because your deposit on a new leased car can be substantially less than what you'd put down to buy a new car. What's more, you'll never fret over what your lease car is worth at trade-in time because your car will never get too old.

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"Improved Public Township Roads Maintained Year Round As Of The Date Of Passing Of This By-law."

In all other respects Schedule "E3" shall remain the same.

11. THAT Section 11.141, the definition of "STREET, IMPROVED PUBLIC" as contained in Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, be and the same is hereby amended by inserting the words "maintained year round" following the words "improved public street" in the fourth line such that the said definition reads as follows:

"11.141 STREET, IMPROVED PUBLIC
Shall mean a street or road under the jurisdiction of the Province of Ontario or the Provisional County of Haliburton, or a street or road under the jurisdiction of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth which is delineated as an improved public street maintained year round on Schedules "E1", "E2" or "E3", "IMPROVED PUBLIC TOWNSHIP ROADS", attached hereto and forming part of this By-law."

12. THAT this By-law shall become effective on the date of passing hereof by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

THIS BY-LAW READ A FIRST, SECOND and THIRD TIME and passed in Council this 25. day of June....., 1979.

(SEAL) (signed) *Keith Tallman*
Keith Tallman, Reeve

(signed) *Sharon Hunter*
Mrs. Sharon Hunter, Clerk

EXPLANATORY NOTE

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF AMENDING BY-LAW:

The purpose of the attached By-law is to amend Restricted Area By-law No. 78-6, the comprehensive zoning By-law, of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth. The zoning By-law was enacted by Council on July 10th, 1978. The effect of the amending By-law is to change the use of various lands; designated Seasonal Residential and to provide the Shoreline Residential designation so that the residences can live there permanently. The effect of the By-law also will exempt various lands from the requirement of frontage upon an improved public street.

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ROCKY II

Sylvester Stallone, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith, Bill Conti, Bill Butler, Irwin Winkler, Robert Chartoff, Sylvester Stallone

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ROCKY II

Sylvester Stallone, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith, Bill Conti, Bill Butler, Irwin Winkler, Robert Chartoff, Sylvester Stallone

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Second Section

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, August 15, 1979



County Fair draws hundreds on weekend

Events ranging from arm wrestling to swine judging made up the 115th

The weather, and attendance, cooperated nicely this past weekend as the 115th annual Haliburton County Fair was held.

The Minden fairgrounds and arena were a hive of activity during Saturday and Sunday as thousands enjoyed one of the highest attended county fairs in several years, according to fair officials.

Following a giant parade which was held Saturday afternoon, the fair was officially opened by County Warden Jim Harrison, and the ceremony was attended by John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton and Bill Scott, M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton.

The exhibits got underway in the arenas and livestock shows became the main attraction throughout the afternoon. Midway rides and games of chance were open throughout the two days of festivities.

On Sunday, harness pony and roadster stake shows got underway, as well as a talent contest, horseshoe pitching, ladies arm wrestling, a dog show, horse drawing and a baseball tournament.

The following are results of some of the events featured at the fair. Further event results are not yet available.

In the parade, Cindy Roodenburg won the best decorated bike award, while the best child's clown prize went to Jennifer Pettigrew. Mike's Milk won the best adult clown, Jason Keeler won the best novelty outfit and decorated outfit, and the best decorated organization float went to Minden Minor Hockey. Peterborough Lumber won the best decorated commercial float award, and Snowdon came away with the best township float.

In the talent contest, Terri-Lynn Fairey danced her way to first in the nine years and under class, while Lisa Teatro took the 10 to 16 year-old competitions. Murray Gartshore won the 17 and over division.

The grand champion in the quilt competition was Mrs. Joan Bean of Willowdale. The arm wrestling champion in the ladies competitions was Cary Clendenning.

The dog show drew pet owners from all over the province, and many entries were featured. Unfortunately, the names and types of dogs that won the competitions are not available at this time, but the names of the owners are as follows:

The best dressed dog was owned by Nancy Trotter, who also won classes in the shortest legs, and best hound in the show. The smallest dog was owned by Karen Minaker. The dog with the longest ears in the show was owned by Allan Cooper of Willowdale, while the dog with the most spots was owned by Craig Smith. Dawn Duncan of Minden owned the dog with the longest nose.

Under the registered breeds division, Craig Smith owned the best sporting breed of the division, while the best working class and the best terrier was owned by Eric Potter. Lona MacDuff owned the best non-sporting dog of the show. Her dog was also awarded the fun show award, while Nancy Trotter won the obedience fun match.

In the livestock division, Fred Thurston of Bobcaygeon's animal, was the overall winner in the sheep class, and Karen Minaker's goat of Haliburton walked away with the blue ribbon as

the overall winner in the goat class. A hog owned by W. A. Johnstone and sons from Hawkstone was the top award winner in the swine competitions.

In the cattle classes, Sharon Gilligan of Minden received first prize for the best purebred Charolais bull, but it was Lois Batty of Cobocok who really cashed in, winning nine different competitions in the cattle division, including the best bull of the fair.

In the heavy horse draw, Ingram Wessell took first place, as his team drew 8,800 pounds to victory. Wessell was also the recipient of the Lawrence McKnight Memorial trophy. Joe McFeeters came second place in the competitions, Leroy Nesbitt placed third and Joe Cox was fourth. The Victor Cox Memorial trophy, donated annually to the best dressed team in the draw, went to Joe Cox, while the best teamster trophy, donated by Francis Walker Trucking, went to Joe McFeeters, who also won the team draw from the farthest distance. The trophy was donated by Ingram Wessell and family.

In the light horse competitions, John Laurenson drew 7,950 pounds with his team, winning the William Dugan trophy. Murray Clifford's team placed second, and Jack Batty placed third. The best dressed team trophy was won by Jeff Corbett, and was donated by S. G. Nesbitt and Son. The best teamster award, which was donated by Alf Kimbell Trucking, went to Jeff Corbett, and the team draw from the farthest distance was won by Udo Hochgeschuruz. A total of eight teams entered the light horse draw competitions.

In the final competitions, Edna Tipton had the highest amount of points, and consequently, took the Silver Tray bank trophy. Beatrice Taylor was presented with an Agricultural Service Award, which is given to an outstanding fair contestant by the Agricultural Society of Ontario.

The bubblegum blowing tournament was won by Cathy Mann of Minden, and Margie Colter of Minden won the women's nail driving contest.

The dance on Saturday night was well attended, according to fair officials.



COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Guild News

The Guild wishes to give special thanks to the many people in the community who donated the high quality items which were sold at the auction at the Rails' End Gallery last week. These donations were not ordinary second-hand goods - they were new fine-crafted pieces, antiques and good, useful household articles.

Don't miss the Ontario Crafts Council Travelling Show at the Rails' End Gallery. The very best professional crafts people in Ontario have their works on display until August 25.

Stan McNeill of the Hamilton Spectator who has holidayed in Haliburton for years visited the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and the Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts recently and wrote about it in his paper, as follows:

"It was a summer's afternoon just 11 years ago when I first chanced upon a small group working on a variety of arts and crafts in an old house in the Village of Haliburton.

It was a newly-formed group, a handful of members with grandiose ideas who had settled on what seemed at the time a somewhat pretentious title - the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Fine Arts.

The following year the school was still in business, and it was beginning to look as if it might survive the growing pains and become a moderately successful arts centre.

Well today, kicking off its 12th season, the school has confounded those who might have scoffed at its pretensions and is on the way to becoming a serious rival to the Banff School of Fine Arts, drawing students from near and far and recruiting instructors and teachers with world-wide reputations.

The school now is a branch of the Sir Sandford Fleming College, offering courses in everything from fine arts, sculpture and tapestry weaving to forest education and scuba diving...and throwing in the beauty and serenity of the Haliburton Highlands and excellent lodge and campsite facilities.

It's a success story with the final chapters still to come."

The Guild's "Track Display" will be at the Stanhope community celebrations on August 18.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts are sponsoring a

"Gathering of Makers" to be held August 20, 21, 22 in Haliburton. The guest speakers will be Wim Gilles, Ruben Nelson, Taizo Mike and John Harrison. The following professional craftspeople will be attending this verbal exchange "why we do what we do": Jane Agnew, Doug Bamford, Lois Betteridge, Paul Epp, Kathy Chorney, Richard Gill, Clark Guettel, Stephen Hogbin, Harlan House, Theo Janson, Rex Lingwood, Ruth Secunda, Andy Hamilton, Ken Cumberland, Don McKinley, Ruth McKinley, John Reinwald, Ann Roberts, Cheryl Russell, Karl Schantz, Ann Suzuki, Erika Van Meurs, Dzintar Mezulis, Robert Cross, Leslie Cross, David Secunda, Anita Hamilton, and Gerry Tooke.

You are invited to meet these artists on Monday, August 20 at 6:30 at a pot luck supper at the Station Gallery. Those of us who attend will provide the food for this supper. If you would like to attend, please contact Robin Curry, 457-1783 to find out what 'dish' to bring.

We thank you for your cooperation!



These straining, yet smiling children were working out at the high school last week, participating in the Haliburton School of Fine Arts two-week gymnastics course. The lessons were open to children from ages six to 12 years.

Senior League by Linda English

The Civic Holiday weekend brought lots of visitors to Hyland Crest, even though the weather could have been better. Many residents visited with families and friends from near and far over the weekend and spent Monday just relaxing.

Monday, August 6, was a very special time for Mrs. Ethel Robinson, who celebrated her birthday. She was presented with a nicely decorated cake by the kitchen staff, while everyone joined together to sing, Happy Birthday.

Tuesday morning, several residents went to the chapel to worship and take communion with Rev. David Barker, of the Anglican Church in Minden.

Later in the afternoon, we made our way to the auditorium for the movies. The first called 'Women in Environment', told how women in our society are trying to find ways to restore our lakes and control pollution. Several women were interviewed and were given a chance to explain their part in conservation.

Through the media, they are educating the public to keep our environment clean and healthy.

'Wayleave' was all about the construction of oil pipeline. This movie was filmed in Edinburgh. The strip of land in which the pipe lays is about 33 feet wide and is called Wayleave. We were shown the many difficulties due to different types of land and waterways. Any damage that is done, to nature such as hedges, flower gardens and trees must be repaired after the pipeline is laid. Both these films were interesting and educational, and our residents enjoyed them very much.

Wednesday morning at fun and fitness, we had a perfect score of 300 by Mr. Robinson, when we played darts. We exercised and sang our good morning songs, while Doris accompanied us on the piano. The session was ended with out kick the ball game.

Later on in the afternoon, the ladies went downstairs to the craft room to work on their different projects. We also

had to get together a display for the Haliburton County Fair on Saturday, August 11 and we are hoping to bring home a prize for all our hard work.

We had a most enjoyable afternoon on Thursday, when the ladies of Lutterworth Pines brought a delicious lunch for the tea party. They served an assortment of tasty tea breads.

We had great plans for Friday afternoon, but because of the rainy weather, we were forced to stay at home. We were going to go to Furnace Falls for a picnic, and spend the day enjoying the sunshine. Those who had planned on going were disappointed, but are looking forward to going, when the sun decides to shine again. Being that we were confined to the indoors, we decided we would play bingo. Doris called the numbers, and we had an enjoyable afternoon after all.

Remember folks, Mrs. Deumo would like lots of seeds for her owl pictures. So long till next week.

D.L.P.O. hold their annual fun day

Drag Lake Property Owners held their annual fun day on Sunday, August 5, courtesy Haliburton Lodge. Two hundred picnickers participated in volleyball, baseball, fish pond, nail driving, egg throwing and races. Results of the races are:

Girls 11 - 13: Laurie McCutcheon, Ileen Clark; Boys 11 - 13: Dean Pompa, Frank Gugavitz, Eddie Wiseman; 3-legged adults - Peggy Bailey - Glen McCallum, Marilyn - Bill Booth, Alma - Rainer Hentschel; 3-legged teens - Brian Hentschel - Harold Koller, Laurie McCutcheon - Jennifer MacDonald; Egg toss - Tom - Joanne Moore, Phil Clark - Laurie McCutcheon; Nail driving - Peter Curry, Stew Corbet, Mike Beadle; Winners of the lucky draws were: Joslyn Pratley,

Bill Wilson, Kay Muirhead, Mike McInerney, John Muirhead.

While all this was going on, the Haliburton Air Service flew 60 enthusiasts over the adjacent area.

Prizes were donated by the following merchants: Bernsteins, Brohms, Candlewood,

Cauldron, Curry Motors, Elstone Motors, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Marine, Haliburton Pharmacy, I.G.A. Marshall Leighton, Nancy's Flowers, Pollards, Red & White, Stedmans, Varty Jewelers and Vasey Insurance. The association would like to extend its appreciation

to all of the above and also award a double oscar to Larry Warden, one of our own members, for his special contribution of children's prizes. The hard working committee included, Terry Richardson, Lorraine and John MacDonald, Murray Muirhead and Bill Beatty.

Grant received

A grant was received from the federal government through the Department of National Health and Welfare to start an indoor lawn bowling club in Minden. That club will officially open on Saturday, August 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the curling club building at the Minden fairgrounds. A welcome is extended to all.

Obituary: James Milton Orr

James Milton Orr, in his 58th year, died August 6, 1979 at 7:20 a.m. in Toronto General Hospital, after a lengthy illness, following open heart surgery in 1972.

Born in Harburn Township, where he received his education, he was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Orr. Jim was employed by The Municipality of Dysart, as an operator since 1948.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wanda McNeill. Other surviving relatives are two sisters, Jennie (Mrs. Hagan) of Lindsay, Ruby (Mrs. Roberts) of Haliburton, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He rested at The John Welch Funeral Home, Minden, until Thursday, August 9 with service conducted by Rev. Rosch and Rev. Kurtz of

The Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton, followed by interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Roy Howe, Gordon Cruickshanks, Gordon McCandless, and Arthur Barry. Pallbearers were: Grenville Bird,

Ronald Smith, Donald Howe, James Inglis, Gary Burk and Keith Robertson.

Materials testing new at S.S.F.C.

A unique two-year post-secondary program in materials testing will be offered by the Peterborough-based technical division of Sir Sandford Fleming College this September, following his recent approval by the Minister of Education.

The program is an extension of a one-year materials testing program already offered by Sir Sandford, which has gained national attention

and the endorsement of the Canadian Society for Non-destructive Testing.

The new full-time post-secondary diploma program will feature practical in-shop instruction in both destructive and non-destructive testing and allow the student to specialize in one or more of the various materials testing techniques used by quality control and product research institutions in industry.

Norland woman graduates

Mary Lou Wunker, or Norland, received the Master of Science Degree in Elementary Education during summer commencement ceremonies held at Pensacola Christian College on Thursday, July 26. She was one of 49 to whom diplomas were conferred by Dr. A. R. Horton, President of Pensacola Christian College.

A fundamental, independent, Christian institution, Pensacola Christian College conferred graduate-level degrees for the second consecutive summer to those completing graduate-level work. Miss Wunker has been enrolled in the summer program of the Florida Panhandle College, one of the fastest growing Christian colleges in the United States today.

Students in the new two-year program will spend up to

Cont'd. page 17

The Fireside Dining Lounge

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A Special - Every Sunday

ALL you Can eat.
SMORGASBORD:

DINNER SERVED 4 — 8:00

7.95

Live Entertainment
Thur. Fri. Saturday.
9 - 1

Every Thursday is Ladies Night
at The Fireside

HWY. 35 & 121

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 286-1191
Phil and Lori

Stanhope Festival of Fun

Official opening of the
COMMUNITY CENTRE

Saturday, August 18th - Starts 10 a.m.

North Shore Road (Fire Hall area)

10 A.M.

Art and craft display - softball
Horseshoe tourney - Registration 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. \$1.00
For information phone 489-2379

11 A.M.

Children's Theatre - Tennis demonstration

12 NOON

Beef Barbeque

1 P.M.

Official opening - Tree dedication
Puppet show

2:00 P.M.

Bake Sale

O.P.P. trained dog - Tennis demonstration
Senior citizens tea

Dog show

Class A: Fun show - long or short hair, legs, spottiest
Adult dogs, long or short hair dogs, best dressed
Class B: Best of breed - Hunting, sporting
Non-sporting, working, hounds, toy, terriers
Class C: Best of all breeds
Obedience match - not professionally trained, any dog, breed or age
Dogs must be on leash
Information call Ray Woodward 754-2040

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 & 19 2 DAY TRUCKLOAD SALE MINDEN MARINE

Hwy 35 on the Minden by-pass
286-1011



Buy a brand new John Deere snowmobile during our Truckload Savings Sale at Special Low Pricesprices that will not be repeated again this year. Depending on the snowmobile you choose you'll save \$200 to \$450.00 off our regular selling price.

Spitfire	Now	\$200.00 off Regular List Price
340 Trailfire		\$300.00 off Regular List Price
444 Trailfire		\$300.00 off Regular List Price
Sportfire		\$300.00 off Regular List Price
Liquifire		\$450.00 off Regular List Price

On-the-spot financing is available to qualifying applicants through the John Deere Finance Plan. No payment until March 1980 No interest payment until February 1980

**DON'T MISS THE GREAT
TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS SALE!**



**MINDEN
MARINE**

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
**A
WALKING
CHICKEN
HOUSE?**



YOU SOON WILL!
WATCH FOR
THE GRAND OPENING
OF

Dixie Lee
FRIED CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Full council met on Tuesday, August 4, in the township office. By-law #13-79 to rezone Block B, Plan 531, part of Alvin Gostlin subdivision, from open space to residential was read a third time and passed. By-law #14-79 to assume high point road on Shadow Lake was read a first and second time. Severance application B-190-79, Ronald Watson, for part of Lot 3, Conc. 11, Laxton was approved. A sign reading "water skiing and boat parking prohibited" is to be erected at Shadow Lake public beach and the municipality is to enquire about acquiring a water lot at the beach property.

Council is to bring to the attention of the O.P.P. that complaints from taxpayers concerning rowdiness and noisy disturbances have reached a totally unacceptable level this summer season. Council will request that patrols be stepped up and added effort on the part of the O.P.P. in this area.

The clerk is to invest \$10,000 from the parks account and \$25,000 from the capital account in short term deposits.

Because of the problem of so much garbage being left at the locked waste disposal gate, the dump site will be open day and night until September 4. Perhaps those uncaring people will now deliver their waste to the proper area? The owners of Head Lake Tavern are to have more than four trailers on rented sites on their property.

The application for tax write-off #4,79, Alan Steinman, in the amount of \$24.84 was approved as the hunting camp was torn down. The council deferred a decision on the proposed Talbot (Deer) Lake subdivision until a more complete study and an on-site inspection can be made. The clerk is to duplicate explanatory sheets handed out to all people for building permits.

Wm. R. Coe's account of \$906.40 for registering old road by-laws, preparing plans, etc. is to be paid. Due to the withdrawal of severance application, Mrs. Olive Morrison is to be refunded the fee of \$100. Casual road help are to be paid \$4.50 per hour effective August 8, 1979. The proposed waterfront improvements submitted by Gino Santucci of Head Lake and Frank Pengelly and Mrs. C. Kipp of Shadow Lake were approved.

Congratulations to Mrs. Rita North, Toronto on vacation in Norland and winner of bingo jackpot on Monday, August 6. Bingo will continue until the next jackpot is won, so come out and enjoy an evening of fellowship with other bingo players in Norland Community Hall. Each Monday at 8:00 p.m., admission is \$1.00 with extra cards, two for twenty-five cents. Jackpot starts at \$100 if won

in 50 numbers.

During the heavy rainfall on Tuesday, August 7, the township firemen were called to Moore Lake Estates to put out a fire on a compact loader that was excavating the basement of the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand. Because of the quick thinking from under the building with Ingram Wessell's truck, damage to the house was kept minimal but the loader was badly burned.

Bonnie Robertson, Marlene Bartley, and Bessie Cameron, were hostesses at a baby shower for Annette (nee Bartley) Rooney on Sunday afternoon, August 12 in Norland Community Hall. Many friends and relations attended and presented her with useful and attractive gifts for her expected new arrival.

We welcome Milly (Mrs. Russell) Mills back to her home in Norland after her recent confinement in a Toronto hospital. We hope that you continue to improve, Milly, and will enjoy the fine summer weather that remains.

In a note that I received from Norland Public School principal, Mr. Brian Hough, he asked me to mention to all parents of elementary school age children, that he would be in the school the mornings of Monday, August 27 and Friday, August 31 and all day on Tuesday, August 28. School starts Tuesday, September 4 and it will be a full day for the pupils rather than the usual half-day of school opening. Several parents have not provided "proof of age" for their kindergarten children and this information is required before school

opens. I'm sure, most mothers have the days counted until their children are back at school. There are a lot of children, too, at this time of holidays who look forward to returning to greet old and meet new friends and get back to school and learning.

A dance will be held on Saturday, August 24 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to raise funds for the township Minor Boys Hockey League. Linda Revelle and her Rhythm Country group will be on hand to supply good music for dancing. The bar will be licensed under L.L.B.O. and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$7.00 per couple so do plan to come and support our future N.H.L. players.

Summer theatre at Academy Theatre, Lindsay, continues this week, August 14 to 18 with the play "Harvey". Jack Northmore stars as the wonderful Elwood P. Dowd who travels with his invisible rabbit. This is recommended as an excellent show for all of the family. Evening performances that are reserved seats only start at 8:30 p.m. at \$5.00 each. Wednesday afternoon matinee (no reservations) are at 2:00 p.m. and admission is \$3.50. Relax and enjoy this great entertainment in air-conditioned Academy Theatre.

On Saturday, August 18, budget priced nearly new warmer clothes such as sweaters, coats, suits, wool pants, etc. will be on sale in Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop. Shop is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the east side of Highway 35 just south of Highway 503.



Jack Kerwin, centre, of Lindsay was the lucky winner of the Rotary van drawn at the carnival recently. Handing Jack his keys are club president, Vince Connaughan, and Rotarian, Bob McNaull.

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Another holiday weekend has gone by and a lot of good lives were lost to accidents. It was interesting to hear a talk program on the radio recently and the statistics quoted were 67 percent more lives have been lost in car accidents since seatbelts were mandatory than before. Now they are beginning to realize speed is the main factor. Personally, I think it should be to our own discretion if we wear them or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stamp and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morrison and David camped for a week's vacation at Haliburton Wildlife last week. Visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boyd on Wednesday was Gordon and Della from Guelph. It was certainly a shock to

hear of the sudden death in a car accident of our friend, Sheila Knight of Apsley, Ontario. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Ray and the children.

The Finlay family reunion was held on Sunday past at Emily Park. Those attending from the village were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. John Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Finlay Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Finlay.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stamp of Mississauga on the arrival of their first child, a big girl, weighing over ten pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Pat Miles and families visited Santa's Village in Bracebridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Finlay Jr. and family attended the

fireman's picnic in Wilberforce on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas were business visitors in Lindsay on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Thornett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Billings spent the weekend camping on Monmouth Lake.

Spending a few hours with his parents last week one day was Dwight Boyd of Warkworth, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson of Oshawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates, Sunday. Kathleen returned home with them for a week's holidays. Spending some holidays at

their trailer are Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Barry of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell have returned home from a week's holidays in Peterborough. Also visiting the week before last with them, was Mrs. Emily Tripp of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lewis and family have returned home after a few holidays.

Mr. Ernie Raylance and sons of Aura are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Len Foster, also Mr. and Mrs. Wes Todd of Peterborough were their guests.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

This past week saw our local fire department out to control a fire that was bound to happen opposite our house. The old abandoned lime kiln has had a special attraction for boozers, vandals and what not. Time and time again we have chased these people off the property. Kids will throw stones against the tall standing steel structure and the noise is something else, especially if it is later at night and one has retired. The little scale house where trucks were weighed when the lime kiln was in operation, is no more. It burst out in flames on Wednesday forenoon. The fire could only have happened because someone - or more than one - had escaped the fairly new structure only moments before. The windows were broken out several years ago, the building was brick, there was no hydro connected, and the roof was good. Lucky for the guilty

ones, they were not burned in the fire. Just last night I was attracted to a loud smashing, breaking sound, again opposite our house in the old kiln area. I went to investigate and sure enough, three young kids had just removed a boarded up window on the old vacated police office, and had smashed glass windows inside behind the boards. I scolded them soundly, but I wonder how long before they set fire to the larger building then the scale office? Won't parents kindly warn their youngsters to stay away from the area?

Of course, not all damage is done by youngsters. Older kids - and even adults "hold court" in the old buildings. I guess we'll have to get a shot gun, as a local businessman

did last week when reckless and noisy drivers "burned rubber" on the main street of town, making sleep impossible at 4 a.m.

The carnival was very successful last weekend and well attended. Even if we live in a small area, there is always lots to do. Take a look at our posters, the bulletin boards down street, etc. There are not enough days to take in all the events. There is always a fair going on somewhere nearby, lots of exhibits, etc.

Mrs. Nancy Mathewson will present a first-aid kit to the local fire department on August 14. It's the best kit available on the market. Nancy is chairman (for the Legion) and monies made from early bird bingos made the award possible.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DAWSON & GRAY



ROGER DART

Dawson & Gray, Chartered Accountants, are pleased to announce that Roger Dart, B. Comm., C.A., is now employed in their office in Haliburton.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Saturday
August 18

of
PineStone Inn's
beautiful new
extended dining room
and cocktail lounge
with dance floor

featuring

JILL BLAIR
and
NOW and THEN

random
prizes

Commencing
August 20
to August 25 our
entertainment nightly
will be
EAST COAST RIDERS

August 27 to September 1
HAPPINESS IS

August 18, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Extravaganza Gala Buffet

Reservations required



PineStone Inn
and Country Club
Hwy. 121 - Haliburton
FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800

HOME COOKED MEALS
AND
ACCOMMODATIONS
REASONABLE RATES
open daily 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.
weekends 9 a.m. til 11:30 p.m.
Take-out Fish & Chips
Try our Chicken or Submarines

GREEN LAKE RESORT
West Guilford 754-2532

Enjoy your summer
with fresh fruits and
vegetables from
Minden Fruit

Vegetable
Market

286-2543

Bobcaygeon Road
South



Ontario's new 30% incentive to invest in small business

Small Business Development Corporations Program

This new program is designed to encourage private sector investment in small businesses throughout Ontario by the formation of Small Business Development Corporations.

The Incentive

Investors who purchase equity shares in a Small Business Development Corporation receive financial incentives that amount to a 30% grant for individuals and a 30% tax credit for corporations. On a \$1,000 investment, individual investors get a \$300 grant and corporations, a \$300 tax credit against Ontario Corporations Income Tax. It's a straightforward process and the Ministry of Revenue is ready to receive applications.

Formation of a Small Business Development Corporation

An individual, corporation or group of investors can set up a Small Business

Development Corporation to invest in eligible small businesses, if certain requirements are met.

Please Ask Us

Ministry of Revenue staff are ready to discuss with you how to establish a Small Business Development Corporation and how to apply for a grant or tax credit.

- If you require information or assistance, call our Information Centre toll-free from anywhere in Ontario:
- In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
- In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121



Lorne Maciek,
Minister of Revenue
Frank Miller,
Treasurer of Ontario
Larry Grossman,
Minister of Industry and Tourism

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

By the time the paper comes out, August will be half over. The Haliburton County Fair is over and due to sunny days, was a great success. One of the people who had a concession said that it was one of the best organized and attended small fairs he had ever been at. So hats off to the people who worked so hard to make the 115th fair so interesting. Even the weather cooperated and the dance was the best attended dance yet, but more about the fair throughout the column.

The Minden & District Horticultural Flower Show has been shelved for this year and will "not" be held on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prentice made a trip to Truro, N.S. last week.

The baseball tournament held on the two days of the fair ended Sunday with Fencible Falls winning over Minden 3-1 for the championship and a Toronto team taking the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welch of Florida visited with Mrs. Edith Welch last week. The library-museum quilt was won by D. MacLachlan of St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of Scarborough spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chamberlain of Scarborough are spending the week at the Silver Maple Motel.

The snowball at Rotary bingo last week went to Frank Marasco of Stoney Creek. It was \$91 and went in 20 numbers.

Visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voicy of Cambridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Negus and Debbie, Mrs. Truman Clayton and Vince Tully, all of Lindsay.

The Chamber of Commerce quilt was won by Judith Finkel of Sunderland. Mrs. Irene Bird of Windsor is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrell.

It was nice to see so many familiar faces at the county fair. I was chatting with the Richard Parisotos of Ajax and the Grenville Harrisons and many others too numerous to mention but enjoyed all the chats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbett and son, also, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Corbett of Dwight visited with Miss Carrie Jones and Mrs. Edith Welch last weekend.

The official opening of the Lawn Bowling Club will be held at the curling club on Saturday, August 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Joyce Hewitt were Mrs. Frank Buttimore and Mrs. Fred Prentice of Peterborough.

The Minden & District Horticultural bus trip to the Royal Botanical Gardens and Dundurn Castle in Hamilton is all set to go on September 12. There are only a few seats left so if you are interested, contact 286-2057 or 286-2915.

You know this is the first year I have seen the opening ceremonies at the fair and it was so nice to see so many "interested" people from other townships as well as Mr. W. Scott and Mr. J.

Eakins on the platform for the opening and Mr. Art Ward was a terrific M.C. for the occasion.

The lady who had the grand prize champion quilt was Jean Bean of Willowdale.

This quilt will be shown in Lindsay in November at the District 4 Fair meeting and if it wins there will be shown at the convention in Toronto in February next year. If it wins there it could be purchased for the Canada Packers Quilt Museum in Toronto. Good luck Jean. We are all hoping your quilt goes all the way.

Mrs. Edna Tipton of West Guilford won the silver tray presented by the Canadian Bank of Commerce each year to the person with the most number of points in the display which is designated by the Agricultural Society. Unfortunately, Mrs. Tipton was not present on Saturday to accept the tray from Mr. Romme, manager of the bank, but she was able to get it on Sunday. This year the tray had gone to the floral section of the exhibits.

Now don't quit reading, for there is a lot going for you at the 1st Stanhope Festival of Fun on Saturday, August 18. This is at the community centre and starts at 10 a.m.

There are all types of events planned for outside including baseball tournament, horse-shoe tournament, tennis, dog show and official opening of the new centre. Inside there are lots of interesting things going on. On Saturday night there will be a huge bonfire and a dance. You can get all you want to eat because of the

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

It is time to say goodbye to Sophia Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson came to Wilberforce about 1913 and settled with her husband on the shores of Lake Wilberforce which is about the loveliest spot in the township. Life was hard in those days with numerous chores but Sophia maintained a cheerful disposition and founded a good Christian home for her nine children. She found time to make regular attendance at the little white United Church just across the lake from her

home. She looked after the church and played the organ for services. She was active in the Red Cross Society and was made a life member. She was also a life member of the U.C.W. All her children are still living and she had 30 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She was a true example of the pioneer spirit and we pay tribute to her memory.

Another early Wilberforce resident was honoured last Sunday at St. Margaret's Anglican Church service. This was Jack Taylor who passed away five years ago. He is still remembered for his many acts of kindness and for his good humour and his skill in old English lettering. Several years ago on hearing that the United Church at Wexford was being demolished, Mr. Taylor, who had at one time been a member of this church, was able to obtain the church pews, the pulpit and other items of furniture in-

cluding the stained glass windows. These things he donated to the Wilberforce Anglican Church. The windows were never installed because of costs. Mrs. Wendy Leslie has had two of the stained glass windows repaired and set in place in loving memory of Mr. Jack Taylor. Canon Smith dedicated the windows on Sunday, August 5, 1979.

On Sunday, August 26 at 2 p.m. the annual memorial service will take place at the South Wilberforce United Church. Remind your friends of the date and the time as many will want to attend this meeting place of old friends, neighbours, and relatives to pay tribute to our dear ones who have left behind fond memories of the past.

Get ready for the big Rock-hound Festival being held in Wilberforce next weekend. Action begins on Friday, August 17 and carries through on Sunday, August

19. This marks the third annual rock show. Each year brings greater crowds to participate in this interesting rock show. Each year brings greater crowds to participate in this interesting enterprise that is under the direction of mineral experts, Ken and Lynne Binskin. The event is sponsored by the Recreation Committee and events planned include, in the arena, displays of minerals from all parts of the globe, demonstrations of soap carving, silver smithing, polishing and designing jewellery, etc. There will be lectures and films held in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and out-of-doors field trips will be conducted. There will be a snack bar available for food in the arena. Saturday night, a dance will be held in the Memorial Centre with music by the Rivels. Be sure to watch for mineral and rocks that have been found in this area. You will be surprised at

the variety and it may cause you to be investigating your own piece of property.

Members of the Minor Hockey League are staging a big bottle drive to take place on August 18. They will sweep through town calling at homes, camps, etc., any place where empty bottles may be lurking. They will cover Harcourt, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham area. This is a marvellous opportunity to get rid of all those old bottles that have been lying around. Get them ready for the big pick-up. The players need the money for their funds.

Another Minor Hockey project is a ladies softball tournament that will take place on August 25 and 26. Expected to take part are teams from Kinmount, Barrys Bay, Bancroft and players from the Haliburton County League. Refreshment booths will be set up to take care of your hunger.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of August 6 to 12, 1979.

During this period the staff investigated 12 reportable and six non-reportable motor vehicle collisions as well as

some 151 general occurrences. There were 17 persons charged with boating violations, nine compassionate messages delivered, 18 persons charged with liquor violations, and two persons charged with impaired driving.

Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

We understand that a selection has been made to serve as fire chief on the Stanhope Fire Department and also another to field the position of deputy fire chief. At the public meeting to be held Thursday, August 16, applications will be accepted from those wishing to become members of the reorganized fire department. The public are urged to attend this meeting and particularly those who may be interested in becoming members of the volunteer fire fighting force.

The new tennis courts are proving to be quite an attraction and have been in quite steady use since being made available. Arrangements are being completed for the Festival of Fun day, Saturday, August 18. The committee hopes that the public will be on hand in large numbers for the official opening of the community centre. Questions have been raised regarding the disposal of any income from the event. Any income will be derived from sale of the barbecued beef, pop, hot dogs, and from the dance to be held in the

evening and this will be used to pay the expenses involved in putting on the affair. Any surplus after expenses will go into a special fund to be used toward a Stanhope Day next year, since it is hoped that if this year's event is well supported, that it will become an annual event in Stanhope Township. The horseshoe pitching enthusiasts are reminded to be on hand between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. to register on the morning of the eighteenth. Donations to the bake sale will be gratefully received during Saturday forenoon at the fire hall. The art show to be seen at the library as part of the Festival of Fun day program will have on display some works by a number of fine artists. Among the paintings to be seen are a number by Pauline Kuhla who has been kind enough to place several of her paintings of Haliburton and Muskoka scenes. Unfortunately the artist will not be present herself due to the fact that she has an engagement in Ireland. Two valuable paintings in the possession of councillor, Harry Davis, will also be on display. Some excellent local artists are also displaying their work and there is no doubt that the quality of their painting will provide a pleasant surprise for the viewers.

Residents from Extending care and from Highland Crest will be on hand and we hope they will find the day a pleasant outing as they join in honouring Mr. Charles Fader on the occasion of his upcoming hundredth birthday. The

tent for the children's theater and also for the puppet show will be in place Friday so come Saturday bring the children to enjoy that part of the program - it is free and is put on by a qualified group of performers.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 217 MURRAY STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the above mentioned location and time:

Haliburton Hayloft Restaurant
Maple Avenue, Haliburton
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant:
Alexander Joseph Couture

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

Executive Director,
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario,
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East,
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, 1975

Dorset

from page 15

baby is named Blair Kelly and weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. at birth. Wanda is Mrs. Darryl Ford and the family live at Scotia. Congratulations to the happy parents.

And a reminder of the bake sale in front of the Dorset Anglican Church this Friday at 1 p.m.

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1 [a] of THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the right to cut crown timber on part Lots 32 and 33, Concession IV; part of Lots 32, 33 and 34, Concession V, Monmouth Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including August 30, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

WESTERN TIRE

FALL AUTO BARGAINS

SUPER 3 DAY EVENT

"GUNK ENGINE BRITE"
Spray on - hose off car engine, lawn mower etc. 1-lb aerosol.
SALE PRICE **1.99** Reg. 2.49

VALVOLINE
10W-20W-30
1 LITRE

QUAKER STATE
SUPER BLEND 10W-30
1 LITRE

Castrol
MULTI-GRADE
1 LITRE

YOUR CHOICE 95¢ litre

- Valvoline 10W-20W-30
- Quaker State 10W-30
- Castrol 10W-30

UNDER-KOTE
CAR SPRAY
Protects under hood, fenders, etc., against rust. Cuts noise. 20 oz. aerosol.
SALE PRICE **2.44** Reg. 2.89

TREMCLAD
Decorates; protects metal from rusting. No priming needed.
16-oz. spray SALE PRICE **1.99** Reg. 2.49
1/2 pint can SALE PRICE **1.59** Reg. 1.99
Popular colours.

FRAM
FAMOUS-BRAND SPARK PLUG SALE
Standard type Reg. 1.60 **99¢**
Rester type Reg. 1.90 **1.19**
SAVE! **FRAM OIL FILTERS 1.99** Reg. 2.69
MOST POPULAR SPIN-ONS

POWER STEERING FLUID
SALE **99¢** Reg. 1.29

OLYMPIC GREASE CARTRIDGE
All purpose, lithium base.
SALE **88¢** Reg. 1.19

ZIP OIL TREATMENT
Improves engine in performance.
SALE **1.22** Reg. 1.59

TOP QUALITY BRAKE FLUID
SALE **1.77** Reg. 2.19
3.33 Reg. 3.98

STAINLESS STEEL
Fits 1 1/2" & 2" pipes.
SALE **2.49** Reg. 3.19

7" EXHAUST EXTENSION
SALE **2.49** Reg. 3.19

REAR VIEW MIRROR
SALE **6.99** Reg. 8.49

PLASTIC BEVERAGE HOLDERS
SALE **2/88¢**

WHEEL WRENCHES
SALE **3.99** Reg. 4.79
4.99 Reg. 5.99

TIRE PUMP
1 1/2" steel barrel
SALE **8.88** Reg. 10.99

QUARTZ-HALOGEN OFF-ROAD SPOTLIGHT
SALE **29.99** Reg. 39.99

OLYMPIC SILVER 4-PLY POLYESTER
SAVE \$5 WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR
26.48 each up A75/13 Reg. 28.98
WHITEWALLS ONLY

GUARANTEE
All Western passenger car tires sold with full customer road hazard warranty protection.

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	PAIR SALE PRICE
A75/13	28.98	26.48 ea.
C75/13	32.98	30.48 ea.
C75/14	32.98	30.48 ea.
E75/14	34.98	32.48 ea.
F75/14	36.98	34.48 ea.
G75/14	37.98	35.48 ea.
G75/15	39.98	37.48 ea.
H75/15	41.98	39.48 ea.
L75/15	47.98	45.48 ea.

SAVE \$5 A PAIR

"SCHRADER" TOP-QUALITY TUBELESS TIRE VALVES SALE **77¢** Reg. 99¢

WESTERN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY (CANADA) LTD.

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO - 457-2382

ALL ITEMS NOT NECESSARILY AVAILABLE



Carnarvon News

by Blanche Windsor

At our church service Sunday morning we were favoured by two duets by Ray and Chris Johnson. With pack-sacks on their backs they have just returned from a trip through Europe and also visited the Guernsey Isles. Perhaps we will all be pack-sacking, if the gas situation gets worse. The doctors say that so many bad backs these days is caused from so little walking being done.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harrison and two daughters are holidaying in Carnarvon. They are nicely settled in their new home in London, Ontario and Marie has been in England in connection with the Graham Foundation.

The annual buffet dinner, held here last week, was a success as usual. Over 300 folk took advantage of being there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell are spending a week in Timagami.

Mrs. Lyla Harrison of California is here for her annual visit to relatives. Susan and Mary Allcorn paid her a visit, when fruit was in season, and told us of all the different kinds of fruit they had from her trees.

Mike Windsor, who has been his grandfather's right-hand helper during the summer, while staying at their

cottage, is spending the last week of his holidays with his grandparents.

Mrs. John Cranley and daughter Martha, left last week for England. For a small community, a goodly number have made the same trip this summer.

Mr. Clayton McKay, who has had an operation in Peterborough, is still a very sick man.

Twelve Mile Lake is alive with boaters and water-skiers and a few fishermen, who enjoy casting a line, whether they bring home a catch or not.

We are pleased to know that Mrs. Chas. Brown is doing so well after extensive surgery.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Moss Davis has pneumonia and that Mr. Murray Davis is still unable to work since his heart attack.

Ida and Tracy Johnson are spending part of the summer with the Elvin Johnsons.

There are so many good gardens here this year and berries are plentiful too, so we have a lot for which to be thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor of Hornepayne, Ontario, are here for a three week holiday.

Mrs. Hazel Howie of Toronto is visiting with relatives here.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Did you know that the annual garbage in Canada is about one and one half times larger than it was in 1965.

Generally half is made up of paper. This quantity can be reduced by buying less paper products for items in excessive packaging. Reuse paper shopping bags, exchange magazines with friends, reuse rags for clean up jobs instead of reaching for a paper towel. What about a cloth napkin instead of a paper serviette? People with wood stoves or fireplaces can obviously reuse paper for fire starting. A neighbour of ours has two garbage cans to separate paper from paper for her stove. When you consider that 500 lbs. of packaging is thrown away by each of us each year, your efforts become more practical.

Reviewing our present practices will involve us on a personal level with the problem of waste. If we can go to a hardware store and buy four screws instead of a package of six or buy five pounds of nails instead of three packages of two pounds; we are making purchases by choice instead of the manufacturer determining the needs and taking advantage by forced purchases. Food can be bought in bulk as well. It's a delight to be able to buy according to our need not according to prepackaged sizes and pay for the fancy package

New materials course

from page 14

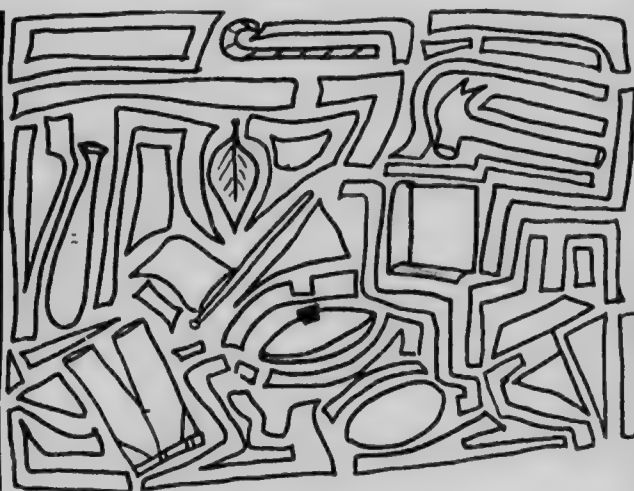
880 hours studying various specialized subjects including destructive and non-destructive testing, industrial radiography, materials science and technology, metrology, quality control, industrial and government safety standards, radiation safety and protection, electrical measurement, physics, mathematics, and communi-

cations. "We are very happy to offer this program," Sir Sandford Technical Division Chairman Ron Jones said. "The materials testing field is one of the fastest growing industries in North America today, and the role of the qualified quality control technician is becoming increasingly important."

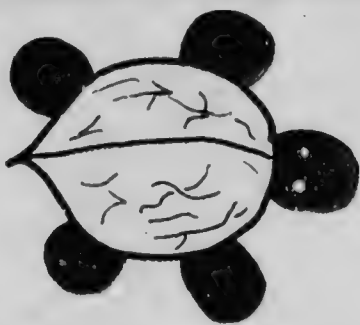
Peanut Gallery

by Jane Selbie

(1) Can you find and name the ten hidden things?



(2) Tom the tortoise makes a nice fridge magnet.



Equipment: half walnut shell; green felt; 2 beads or coloured felt; glue and toothpick; magnet.

method:

1. Place shell on felt and mark around the shape with a pencil.
2. Remove shell. Draw on outline for feet and head.
3. Cut out the complete body.
4. Put glue on shell's edge and place on cut-out body.
5. Add magnet and eyes.

as well.

Consider your practices!

An inexpensive way to keep the family in slippers is to use this recycling idea sent in by Mary E. Robertson of Haliburton. By cutting strips from the stretchy part of old panty hose and sewing these together, you can crochet your favourite slipper pattern just as you would the usual yarn. It adds to the attractiveness to use a variety of shades and best of all they can be tossed into the washer when soiled.

Marg Bibby of Gelert makes intriguing scrapbooks for her children and grandchildren. No newspaper or magazine passes through her house without discovering a verse, helpful hint, picture, joke or proverb that seems meant for one person or another. By keeping a scrapbook or looseleaf binder handy for each person, she tucks items away and then glues them in when time is available. I have seen these books and know that the person it's meant for will really appreciate the time and thoughtfulness that goes into these books. Recycle it!

Send your ideas in and enter our contest. Send to Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

MOE, CNE join forces to fight litter

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment and the Canadian National Exhibition are again joining forces in an anti-litter campaign intended to set a good example in individual waste management by keeping the 1979 'Ex' free of litter.

"My ministry is pleased to again participate with the C.N.E. in this very practical example in good waste management," said Environment Minister, Dr. Harry C. Parrott. "Part of the problem in dealing with solid waste is the amount generated and discarded carelessly. The C.N.E. Waste Watchers program is intended to demonstrate to the more than three million visitors to the annual C.N.E. that each of us can help to reduce and control litter."

The Environment Ontario-C.N.E. "Waste Watchers" program will employ forty students to patrol the midway and other crowded areas where power equipment can't go to pick up litter and to encourage visitors to use the outstanding pollution fighter, the simple garbage can.

The students, wearing distinctive green and white uniforms, will roll specially developed litter carts through the C.N.E. grounds and distribute "Keep Ontario Beautiful" buttons to Ex visitors for special acts of litter disposal.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER ROOFING CONTRACTORS
Roof repairs at various buildings at the L.M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ontario. TENDER# LIN-79-079 - P67454.
Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. local time, September 5, 1979. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.
NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E. M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Ontario

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OR
IF YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN
AND
IF YOUR PRESENT ACCOMMODATION IS INADEQUATE
IF YOUR INCOME IS MODEST
THIS
IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!

Your municipal council has asked the Ontario Ministry of Housing to determine the need for non-profit and rent-geared-to-income housing for senior citizens and families in your community. Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens and tenant families as part of a survey to determine the interest in these types of housing. ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR NON-PROFIT AND RENT-GEARED-TO-INCOME ACCOMMODATION FOR FAMILIES AND SENIOR CITIZENS.

Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact:
Mrs. S. Hunter
Clerk
Township of Monmouth, Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
(705) 448-2981

Bell Canada agreed to \$22,837.50

The union said no

For nine months we tried unsuccessfully to negotiate an agreement with the Communications Workers of Canada representing our craft and services employees.

Then, at the union's request, a government conciliator was appointed.

The conciliator recommended the following monetary terms:

An overall wage increase of 28.8% during the 30-month life of the agreement including a 10.5% increase upon signature of the contract, retroactive to December 1, 1978.

This brings the annual salary of a senior level technician in a major centre up to \$22,837.50 from the present \$17,719.29 by September 1, 1980. In addition, he recommended a cost-of-living allowance in January 1981.

Bell agreed

An additional increase in the range of 1% to 2% for all employees located outside of Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Windsor.

Bell agreed

Further wage increases of 1% to 2.5% for all employees in certain job classifications.

Bell agreed

Improved overtime provisions, including higher pay for overtime, so that a senior level technician could earn up to a maximum of \$22 per hour; more vacation and paid holidays; higher shift premiums and better travel compensation.

We agreed, although the entire package went far beyond our earlier proposals.

The union said no.

We regret the inconvenience to the public but we feel our position is a responsible one.

Bell

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

A WALKING CHICKEN HOUSE?

YOU SOON WILL WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF

Dixie Lee
FRIED CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

Farm News & Views

Pasture management is an important consideration for dairy farmers. Milk production levels have to be kept constant year round.

It is very difficult to know the quality of pastures. Quality changes during the season. Early spring growth is high in feed value. The value of summer growth falls rapidly.

As the season progresses it becomes necessary to supply extra feed to maintain milk production. This may be in the form of dry hay, corn silage or green chop. Feeding hay will also prevent a drop in the butter fat test which often occurs with pasture-fed cows.

If the pasture contains one-third to one-half legumes, less protein is required in the grain mix. A 13 to 14 percent grain mix is sufficient. The protein content should be increased to 16 percent later in the season.

There are a number of grazing systems which a farmer may use to keep pasture quality high. Cows may graze the entire pasture area for the summer. For this method to be successful, the pasture should be heavily stocked. It is important to clip the pasture, harrow and fertilize it regularly.

Rotational grazing divides the pasture area into sections. Each section is grazed by the whole herd for less than a week. The cows then move onto the next section of pasture. This allows the first grazing area a chance to grow back. New pasture is available to the animals every week.

Fresh, daily grazing should also be considered. Cows are turned into fresh pasture every day. An electric fence is used to divide the pasture areas and is moved daily.

Some dairy farmers may prefer to bring the pasture to the cows. This is called green chop and eliminates waste and fencing. However, a harvester, a feed wagon or a self-unloading wagon and a feed bunk are required. Daily harvesting is also necessary.

Fall care for pasture is quite important. It should be rested in the fall. This allows time for the plants to prepare for winter and next spring's growth. Harvesting or grazing during September reduces next year's yield. Fall top growth holds the snow and keeps the plant roots warm.

Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

The public washrooms in Haliburton have always been a subject that is up for discussion. In the past, due to vandalism, it was very hard to keep them in running order and when they were closed the general public got upset and put out the cry that they should be open. It's certainly nice to have them open but we have to admit that the local council have run into all kinds of problems with water pumps, vandalism, water shortages and you name it. It was given a tour of the washrooms last week and found them to be clean, fit and tidy. Stan Roberts who looks after the washrooms told me that they are open until 5 p.m. every night. Keeping them open much later than this makes it easy for those who would like to get in and wreck the place. The only change I would like to see made is the hours should be extended to close at 9:00 p.m. instead of 5.

It's really a pleasure to drive around Haliburton these days on roads that have just been recently repaved and it looks now that its smooth sailing ahead.

When we talk of recreation and something for the young people to do in Haliburton many things come to mind that must be taken into consideration. One thing that we do know is that we have the facilities here. The problem seems to be that many of these facilities are not being put to good use. It's fine to sit back and say that we have these facilities here, but let's look at a few of the facts. How can the young people get involved in various activities when there is no supervision? If we have ball diamonds for ball teams, or dances, or what have you, who is going to take the time to organize these events so that the young people can participate in them? Maybe it has come to the time that we should give serious consideration to hiring a recreation director.

Recent visitors to Haliburton were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thain of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Badgley of Arnprior.

It's really surprising to note the number of people both local and visitors who are excited over the fact that a start has been made for the new proposed park on Head Lake in Haliburton. The heavy equipment rolled in last week and the levelling of the grounds was underway. It was like music to our ears to hear the noise from the equipment working away near the water. It assured us that at last the park will not just be a dream but a reality. A local citizen was telling me the other day that this new park when completed will be a great asset to the Village of Haliburton. Yes, the new park is underway so let's get on with the job.

Bell Canada have been busy these past few weeks digging trenches and placing underground cable in certain sections of the Village of Haliburton. It's really nice to see some of this cable being buried underground as it alleviates several problems with wires and telephone poles.

In conversation with Bob Carnegie, owner of Royal View Lodge, he told me that they are now in the process of changing their lodge over into housekeeping cabins. This seems to be the trend these days and according to Mr. Carnegie, they should be ready for next year's business.

Decoration Day was held at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton last Sunday.

We seem to be getting short of photos to run in our Pic of the Past section every week. We would certainly appreciate your cooperation and help. If you have any old pictures that would be suitable to

use, please drop them into the Echo office or send them by mail. After we use them we will return them to you in the same condition we got them from you. We know that many of you have photos hidden away that would be ideal for the Pic of the Past. I hope to hear from you.

There seems to be a large number of Toronto Argonaut football supporters in Haliburton. I'm not one of them. It's been a long time since I have been a believer in the Argos as it would seem that they have the know-how on how to build you up and then let you down. The Argo supporters have waited twenty-five years for a winning team and believe it or not I am beginning to wonder if just maybe, this could be the year. They are showing some signs that this year they could be for real.

Several people from Haliburton have indicated that they are planning to attend the Stanhope Festival of Fun and official opening of the community centre this coming Saturday, August 18 on the North Shore Road near Maple Lake in the

fire hall area. There will be plenty of things to do and see and some of them will be art and craft display, softball, horseshoe tournament, children's theatre, tennis demonstration, beef barbecue, puppet show, bake sale and dog show. Plan now to take the entire family to the Stanhope Festival of Fun and don't forget that it gets underway at 10 a.m. For more information, call Ray Woodward at 754-2040.

It was carnival workers night at the regular meeting of the Haliburton Rotary Club held at the United Church last Thursday evening. This was the night that the Rotary Club said thanks to all those who helped in any way with the carnival.

Norm Greenfield, our local CNR Express man, will be hobbling along on one foot for a few weeks after receiving an injury in a ball game played at the Haliburton ball park recently. Norm was sliding into second base when he broke his right ankle.

IGA BRANDS SALE

IGA SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter ROYAL GOLD, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD Cheddar Cheese FLAVORED Orange Drink Mix Crystals Powdered Detergent White Vinegar	500 g JAR 12-OZ. PKG. POLY BAG OF 4 x 3 1/4-OZ. PKGS. 6 L POLY BAG 128-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL.	89¢ \$1.59 59¢ \$1.69 \$1.09
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REGULAR OR DIET 7-Up	PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL. 750 mL BTL.	3 \$1
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STAR-KIST Chunk Light Tuna ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex Facial Tissue CHEF BOY-AR-DEE ASSORTED VARIETIES Canned Pastas GRANINI, ASSORTED VARIETIES Fruit Nectars	6 1/2-OZ. TIN BOX OF 200 15-FL. OZ. TIN 24-FL. OZ. JAR	79¢ 59¢ 69¢ 79¢
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Casselman Plums Bananas ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Celery Stalks	49¢ LB. 25¢ LB. 3 FOR 99¢
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ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, SWEET Green Peppers ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cucumbers ONTARIO GROWN Bunch Carrots	LB 2 FOR 39¢ 3 FOR 99¢
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IGA RECONSTITUTED Juice Apple 48-FL. OZ. TIN 69¢	IGA ROYAL GOLD ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Cream 2 L CTN. 99¢	IGA ROYAL GOLD, PROCESS REGULAR WRAP, MILD OR NIPPY Cheese Slices 8-OZ. PKG. 75¢	IGA WITH PECTIN Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 24-FL. OZ. JAR 79¢
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B.B.Q. FEATURE Fresh Chicken Legs or Breasts 99¢ LB.	MAPLE LEAF COOKED Smoked Pork Shoulders 99¢ LB.	CANADA PACKERS DEVON BRAND RINDLESS, SLICED VACUUM PACKED Side Bacon 99¢ 1-LB. PKG.
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SCHNEIDER'S Wiener SANDWICHES SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meats SUGAR PLUM SLICED Cooked Ham POTATO SALAD Potato Salad or Cole Slaw	1-LB PKG 6-OZ PKG 4-OZ. PKG 24-OZ TUB	\$1.59 77¢ 89¢ \$1.19
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Tomato Juice ASSORTED CRUNCH, COFFEE CRUNCH, BUTTER BALLS, ASSORTED TOFFEE, CHOCOLATE CRUNCH, BRISTOL MINT OR LOLLIPOPS IGA Candy A TASTY CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SNACK Cheese Logs GAINES DOG FOOD Gravy Train ROMANA PURE Vegetable Oil Maxwell House Instant Coffee	19-FL OZ TIN 250 g PKG 2 225 g PKGS 2 kg BAG 3 L TIN 10-OZ JAR	29¢ 59¢ \$1 \$1.69 \$3.49 \$5.69
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AUSTIN'S PINK OR LEMON Fabric Softener MFG 104 OFF LABEL TOASTMASTER, "BAMBY" Hamburger or Wiener Buns MFG 104 OFF LABEL WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT "Lively Thins" Bread CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS Chips Ahoy or Pirates	128-FL OZ PLST. BTL PKG OF 8 16 OZ LOAF 450 g PKG	\$1.09 57¢ 55¢ \$1.25
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REGULAR OR SUPER Tampax Tampons GILLETTE, DISPOSABLE Good News Razors DISCREET, REINFORCED, NUDE ONE SIZE FITS ALL Pant-Hose 75% COTTON, 25% STRETCH NYLON WHITE WITH ASSORTED STRIPES Men's 23-Inch Tube Sport Socks BLUE WATER, FROZEN Crunchy Fish Portions SARALEE, FROZEN, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY Layer Cakes TROPICANA, 100% PURE UNSWEETENED Orange Juice	PKG OF 40 PKG OF 2 PKG OF 3-PAIR PKG OF 2-PAIR 12-OZ PKG 13-OZ PKG 64-FL OZ BTL	\$2.29 25¢ \$1.99 \$2.49 \$1.99 \$1.19 \$1.99
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Bill Smiley

from page 1

I've watched tourists come in, a little uneasy because they're not used to such informality. They tentatively order soup and a sandwich, find them excellent, wind up with a whacking great piece of pie, pay a modest bill, and go out looking as though they couldn't believe what had happened to them.

It's a place that brings out the decency in people. Seating is limited. The other day, four people walked in and there wasn't a table for four. A young couple, with a babe in arms, offered to move to a table for two that had just been vacated, transferring their food, utensils and baby. The new-comers were so shocked they could scarcely say thanks.

Very often, the ticket seller is there. He sells tickets on every lottery you've ever heard of. He loves children

and jokes and talks to the little guys in The Oasis. He drinks a coffee, displays his tickets, usually selling one or two, and hits the street. The columnist observes.

Two teenagers grab a table. The columnist listens. "So, I said to him, not on your life," Giggles. "So, guess what he says?" Giggles. And so on.

Despite what my wife thinks, I am not enamoured of the lady who runs The Oasis, though she does have a beautiful face, figure and walk. In fact, she doesn't walk. She sashays.

I am in love with a little place of sanity, sense and serenity in this increasingly ugly world.

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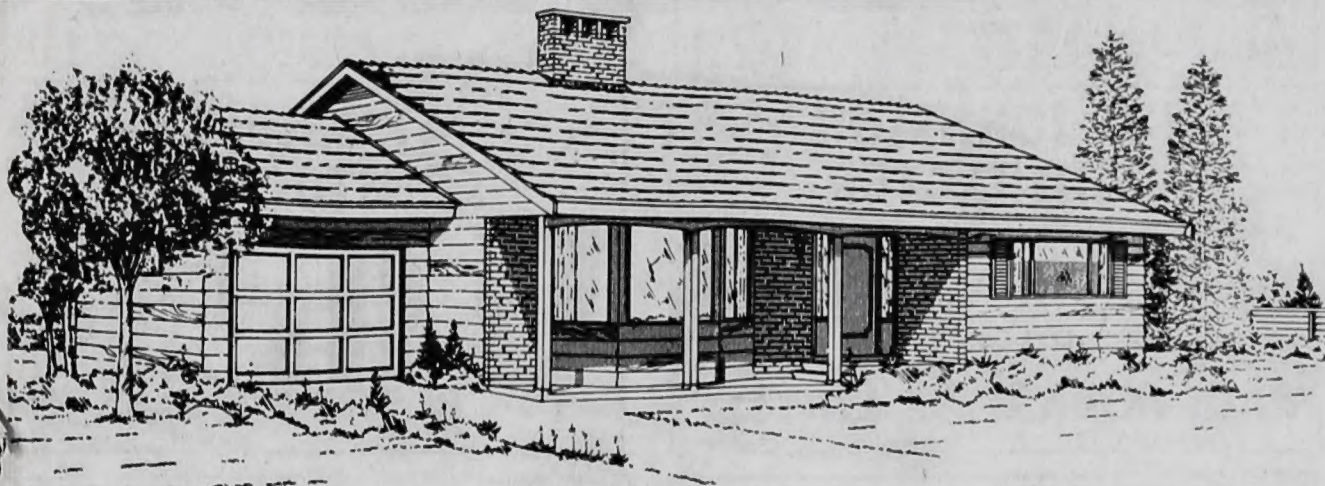
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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

HOME OF THE WEEK



A covered patio with attractive brick veneer facing creates the welcoming entrance for this compact three bedroom home. Designed with a full basement for future expansion, it may be built with or without the garage, at a relatively moderate price.

The "small cottage" appearance of the exterior is completely dispelled upon entering the front foyer. An L-shaped living-dining room,

featuring a wood-burning fireplace opposite the attractive bay window, presents abundant scope for an imaginative furniture arrangement.

The attractive kitchen is designed for easy food preparation, and includes a cosy nook for casual dining. An outside door opens onto the rear sundeck and stairs to the grade level. Or, for a completely flat lot, the sundeck can easily be developed

into a patio.

A three-piece ensuite bath with shower and a spacious walk-in closet add a sense of luxury to the master bedroom. The secondary bedrooms have the use of a full bath and there is plenty of extra storage space in the hall cupboards.

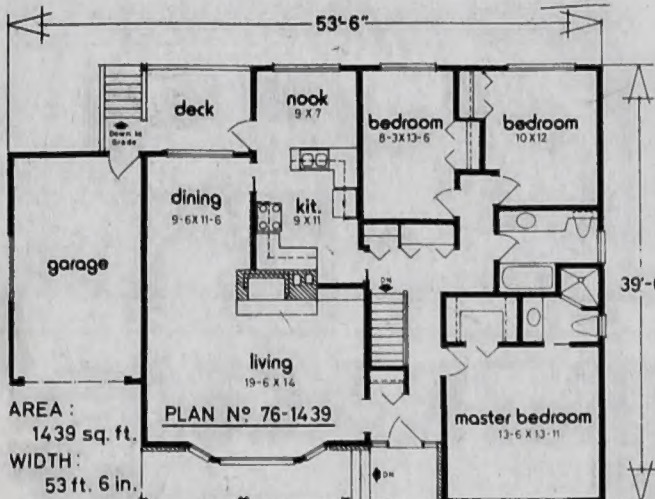
The open stairway from the inner hall leads to an unfinished basement. Here, there is lots of space to design a recreation room, bar, spare bedroom, utility room, storage space, etc.

A lovely "little" home on the outside, with lots of room on the inside.

Plans for design No. 76-1439 may be obtained at a

cost of \$60.00 for the first set and \$9.00 for each additional set, plus \$4.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents please include 7 per cent sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series #34, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.25 (\$1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling). To order these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, C/O The Haliburton County Echo, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.



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Level building lot with storage shed, well treed, 75 ft. of water frontage, asking \$7,500. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

LOTS - IRONDALE AREA; L23
2 nice level 2 1/2 acre lots, 245 ft. fronting on Irondale River, asking \$8,000 each. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

GLAMOUR LAKE; L19
Good building lot in quiet bay, southern exposure, 133 ft. of lake frontage. Health approved. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

REDSTONE RIVER; L18
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\$41,900 - 10 acre estate fronting on S19 Hwy. 3 bedroom stone farmhouse, full basement; large truss roof, free standing barn on poured concrete foundation. Could not be duplicated for twice the asking price. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082.

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C-542 BIG KENNIS LAKE - north shore, excellent view, 3 bedrooms, ranch plank construction, 100 amp. service, new septic system, boats and motor, many extras. Asking \$37,500.00. Call Al Garden 754-2847.

C-544 LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, 100 amp. service, lot is well treed, approximately 129 feet of sand and rock shoreline. Asking \$27,900.00. Call Al Garden 754-2847.

R-123 GELEERT - 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, 4 pc. bath, F.A.O. heating, large lot, garage, small barn and shed. Asking \$32,000.00. Call Gerry Heywood 286-1950 or 489-2638.

R-144 HIGHWAY #121 - 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, attached garage, stone fireplace, finished basement, sliding doors onto deck, well landscaped lot, good driveway and parking. Asking \$59,500.00. Call Gerry Heywood 286-1950 or 489-2638.

C-543 BENOIR LAKE - 3 bedroom 2 storey cottage, screened porch, flat, well treed lot, safe, sandy lakefront, propane light and heat, early American outhouse. Asking \$24,500.00. Call Harold Boughner 286-1950 or 457-2148.

R-114 VILLAGE OF CARDIFF - 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 pc. bath, full basement, electric heat, partially landscaped, town water, sewers. Asking \$29,900.00. Call Harold Boughner 286-1950 or 457-2148.

R-153 MINDEN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom home, on a very private lot, 4 pc. bath, 2 fireplaces, lot is well landscaped, close to shopping, good terms. Asking \$46,500.00. Call J. O. Jackson 286-1950 or 286-1964.

C-518 LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE - 5 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, partially paved driveway, space heater, screened and glassed porch and sundeck, boathouse, completely furnished. Call J. O. Jackson 286-1950 or 286-1964.

C-514 CANNING LAKE - 4 room cottage, no plumbing, guest cabin, boathouse, steel storage shed, cottage is lined with knotty pine, furnished, sand shoreline. Asking \$27,900.00. Call Ted Vasey 286-1950.

A-206 HIGHWAY #519 - Workable farm, 30 acres cleared land, 40 acres of bush, 5 bedrooms, all conveniences, 200 amp. service, oil furnace. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Ted Vasey 286-1950.

C-541 WEEKEND RETREAT - year round access, beautiful setting overlooking Burnt River, two town lots, fully insulated and wired, completely furnished. Asking \$22,600.00. Terms available. Call Bill Davis 286-1950 or 457-1196.

R-146 KINMOUNT - New 3 bedroom bungalow, highway access, large lot, good well and septic. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Bill Davis 286-1950 or 457-1196.

C-540 BIG HAWK LAKE - Road access to this cottage on one of the most scenic lots in the county, cottage is furnished, stone fireplace, boat and motor included, also washer and dryer. Asking \$41,000.00. Call Bert MacDonald 286-1950.

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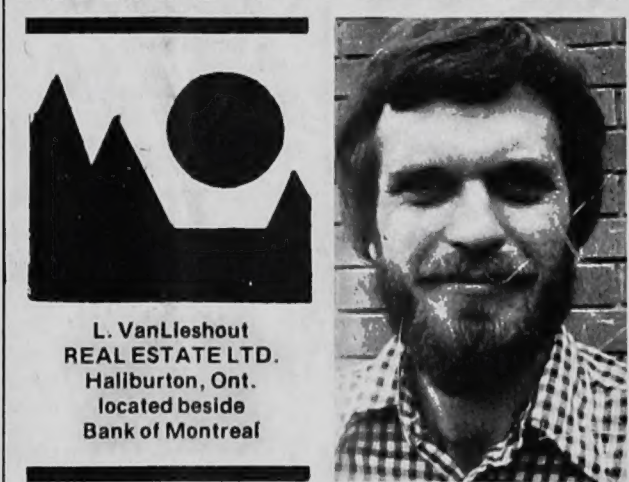
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We are pleased to announce the appointment of **MARTY McMULLEN**, in our Haliburton office. The McMullen family have been coming to the Haliburton area for 70 years and Marty is the first member of the family to take up permanent residence here. Marty will be looking forward to serving you with any of your real estate needs.

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HALIBURTON

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round 2 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, sleeping cabin, workshop, decks. Completely furnished. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: New home containing livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus carpet and deck. Very scenic setting overlooking pond. Priced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LITTLE CAMERON LAKE: Cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. 100' sand shoreline. A-1 condition. Priced at \$26,000.00. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PARK STREET, HALIBURTON: Excellent 3 bedroom home, corner lot in Haliburton Village. Excellent starter or retirement home. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent view! 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Deck. Treed lot. Year round access. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, deck, garage. Basement apt. consisting of 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Helps pay your mortgage. Only 5 minutes walk to Haliburton main street. Terms. Call Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Natural log home with natural stone fireplace, located on Cty. Road #6, 100' on lake. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: Approx. 327' excellent sand beach. Approx. 5 acres. 700' on country road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal family development. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Town lot. 3 bedrooms, low down payment to approved purchaser. Full price only \$13,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

PERCY LAKE LOTS: Only 56 lots on registered plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$10,200.00 up. Only 8 lots remaining. Going fast! Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 519: Eagle Lake Village. Vacation or residential setting. 750' frontage on Gull River. Two lots with approx. 7 acres each. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

RESTAURANT: Excellent year round business. Seats 50. Well equipped. Owners 3 bedroom apt. Overlooking lake. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

COTTAGE: 2 bedroom four season cottage on West Bay. Drive in boathouse. Furnished. 16' fiberglass runabout with electric controls. An unusual opportunity at only \$33,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage situated on a well treed, scenic lot. 140' frontage on lake. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626.

COUNTY ROAD #6: Ideal Development! 3 lots and 200 acres of vacant land. Pond on property. Hydro and telephone available. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LAKEFRONT HOME: West Bay, Baptist Lake. Aluminum sided frame home, patio doors to roofed sundeck from livingroom and to lawn from basement. Sauna. Garbage pick-up, school bus. Concrete dock, workshop. Only \$42,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

HALIBURTON OFFICE

457-2481

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BROHM

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457-2611

VILLAGE HOME: Centrally located, frame insul-brick, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, farm style kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.
PARISH LINE - HALIBURTON: Frame, 3 bedrooms, ranch style, electric heat, rec room, fireplace, 2 baths, livingroom, kitchen, dining, family room, laundry room, 2700 sq. ft. including garage, 15 acres of land. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Small winter home on plowed road, phone, 1/2 mile to store. Good swimming. Economically heated with fireplace and electric heat. Asking \$37,000.00. Contact Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

40 ACRES: Includes 1,200' of lake frontage on West Lake, access from Harburn Road, Haliburton. Mixed Hardwood bush. Approx. \$8,000.00 worth of timber on property. Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Outstanding level point lot, pine trees, southern exposure. 157' on the lake. Like new, 3 bedroom cottage, knotty pine throughout. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

SOYERS LAKE: 2 bedroom, frame cottage on Soyers Lake Road. Heated by wood, insulated and furnished. 61.5 acres of land with frontage on road. Beaver pond on back of property. Asking \$34,900.00. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

GLAMOR LAKE: Anxious to sell. Neat frame cottage on Glamor Lk., 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, plumbing and electrical in. Beautifully treed. Fine view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

KASHAGA DRIVE HOME: Frame 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum siding with attached double garage, livingroom with stone fireplace, dining and kitchen combined. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Basement includes rec room with stone fireplace, 1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, laundry room and workshop. Nicely landscaped lot, sloped at rear to garden area. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

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OF HOMES

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457-2220 286-2381

BUILDING LOT
\$3,000.00 - Well treed lot on year round road, close to lake. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

LAKE WENONA
Immaculate cottage on good lakefront lot, private, well treed. Asking \$24,000.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

HALIBURTON
Very attractive 3 bdrm. home, double garage, finished rec room, within walking distance of town. Offered at \$37,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

IT'S A BEAUTY
120' on Wenona Lake. 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 years old, large deck, full cement block perimeter wall, acorn fireplace, all for \$25,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE
7 bedrooms, shower, sauna, fireplace, sun-deck, flat well treed lot. 550' shoreline, good sand beach. Many extras. Terrific value at \$69,000.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-2026.

STARTER COTTAGE
Attractive 2 bdrm. cottage, screened porch, minutes by water, with 750' of shoreline, privacy plus. Good value at \$24,500.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
2 bdrm. newly renovated home on double lot. New family room. Walking distance to main street. Asking \$36,500.00. Call Henry Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HOUSE HUNTING?
Newer 3 bdrm. Chalet style home. Full walk-out basement with fireplace. Magnificent view. \$57,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

COTTAGE LOT
Little Glamour Lake. Nicely treed. Fairly level. Driveway in, 170' of sandy shoreline. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

WILBERFORCE - HWY. 648
Extensive Hwy. frontage. Commercial with many possibilities. Service station, 1 bay with hoist, work area and office. Comfortable 3 bdrm. home, new oil furnace. Many extras. \$52,000.00 with terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

ESSON LAKE
Particularly new 3 bdrm. cottage, septic, hot and cold water. Treed lot with 100' frontage, very easy access. Furnished. \$24,900.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

1 1/2 STOREY HOME
On 3 acres located close to Essonville on Hwy. 121. Reduced to \$34,000.00. Call Pat DesChamps at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2222.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom home near Wilberforce on 36 acres. Priced at \$35,000.00. Call Pat DesChamps at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2222.

LOON LAKE
2 bdrm. Viceroy, private treed lot, boat included. Asking \$23,900.00. Call Lenore Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
3 bdrm. backsplitted 12' wide, floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Well treed lot. Cedar deck. Year round road. Asking \$56,900.00. Call Lenore Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

91 ACRES - GOODERHAM
Pond on property, hardwoods and evergreens. Asking \$18,000.00. Call Henry Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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SOYERS LAKE - Immaculate insulated cottage, modern kitchen and dinette, Franklin fireplace, paneled living room, 2 bedrooms with full closets, 4 pc. bathroom. Sandy beach. Asking \$39,500.00.

AIRPORT ROAD - 2 bedroom home in excellent condition on 2 acres of land. Well equipped kitchen, family room with patio doors to large cedar deck. Broadloomed living room, dining room and bedrooms. 4 pc. bath, double vanity. Access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$49,900.00.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 3 good lots, approved for building permits, all with good water frontage. Year round access. From \$18,000.00 - \$25,000.00.

SOYERS LAKE - 2 good building lots. S.W. exposure and excellent view. \$25,000.00.

OLD DONALD ROAD - Retirement home in a quiet setting. 2 bedrooms, F.A.O. furnace, good lot. Asking \$29,900.00.

RETREAT PROPERTY
NICELY TREED 2 acre lot with insulated home, \$14,900.00.

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MARINA - Large shop, store, gas pump, boat storage, living quarters, yr round business. Asking \$75,000.

2 BAY GARAGE on one acre lot, 3 bdrm. home with full basement. \$39,500.

SNACK BAR: Excellent location, good statement, full line of equipment, 5 year lease. \$29,500.00.

LAUNDROMAT with car wash, 5 acre lot, room for expansion, good business, \$49,500.

HOMES - HOMES

POWER OF SALE: 3 bedroom home with walk-out basement, two roads, 1 acre lot, asking \$23,900.

FARMHOUSE with small barn, Maple Lake area - \$25,900.

PAN ABODE near town, large home with full basement, combination furnace, central air conditioning. On 14 acre lot. \$64,500.

MODERN HOME near town situated on large lot overlooking Head Lake, includes apartment and beach access. \$64,500.00.

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MISKWABI LAKE, 130 ft. treed lot, hydro, \$7,900

REDSTONE LAKE, 100' frontage, \$16,500.

MAPLE LAKE, 100' frontage, nice view, \$14,500.

MOOSE LK., lot, year round access, priced to sell, \$15,900.00.

COTTAGES

LAKEFRONT HOMES

GREEN LK. - 5 bedroom farmhouse, 125' frontage, \$34,500.

BOYNE LK. - Log and frame home and log barn, yr. rd. home, 350' lake frontage, \$41,900. (Extra acreage available).

MAPLE LK. AREA - 1 - 3 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront - \$26,000

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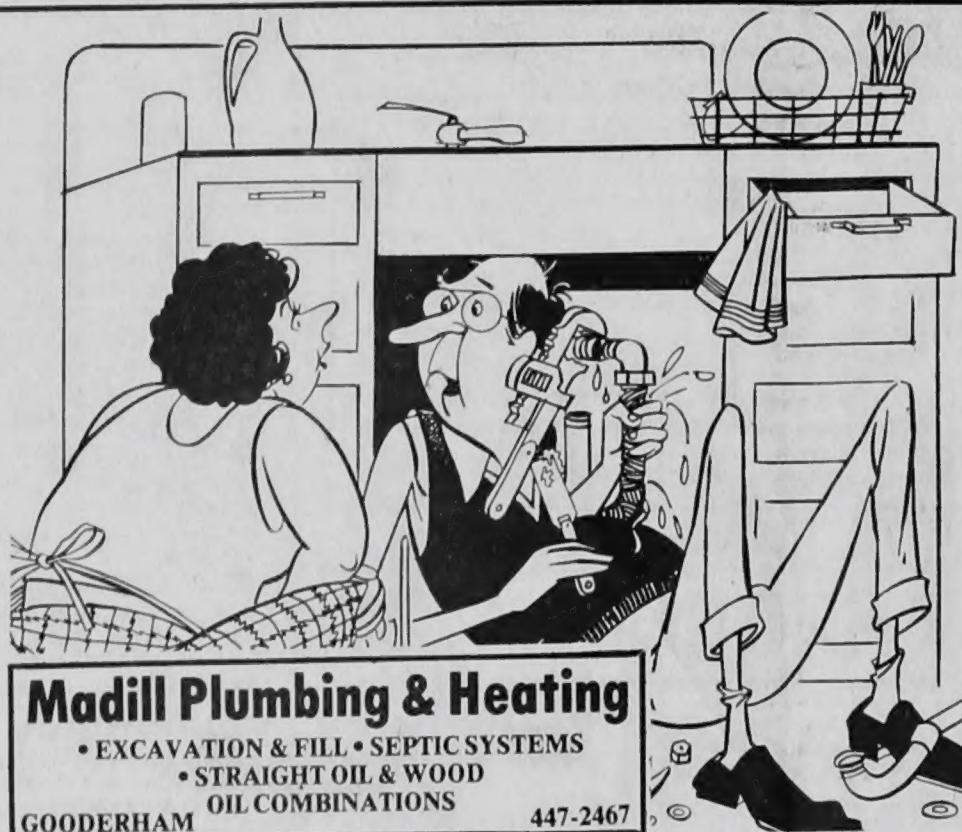
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SCANDINAVIAN teak dining suite in excellent condition. Consisting of buffet - 88" long, rec. table extending to 105", six chairs - seats covered in brown weave - \$650 cash. 457-2385. 1-B-15

LAWN SALE - Sat. August 18, Sun. August 19, 1979, 10:00 a.m. Old china, glass and silver, old bottles, old metal utensils, books and magazines. Birch Villa Lodge Outram's Drive (Hwy. 648) just east of Wilberforce - 448-2252. 1-P-15

CALCIUM CHLORIDE, 100 lb. bags in stock. \$8.75 per bag.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 19, 1979 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Haliburton Lake, Plan 331, Lot 35 - small kitchen cabinet, chrome table, stereo with 2 speakers, etc. 754-2016. 1-P-15

ELECTRIC KILN, Mercedes, 15" x 22" interior, promoter and furniture. \$350.00. Call 457-1128. 1-P-15

PORTABLE WASHER, spin dryer, apt. size, excellent condition. Phone 457-2536. 1-P-22

SAILBOAT - Colibri, fibre-glass. 286-2854. 1-B-15

BARN SALE - August 17, 18, 19 - Prices slashed. Dishes, pots and pans, wood stove, dressers, chest of drawers, wash stands, tables and chairs, dune buggy, boat trailer and junk. Harcourt, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-B-15

BOAT AND MOTOR - 14 ft. fibreglass Crestliner Arabian top and side curtains; 40 h.p. Evinrude, electric start. Paddles, life jackets, bailer, etc. - \$1350.00. Call Koshling Marina 457-1128. 1-P-15

GARAGE SALE: Some antiques, dishes, pictures, air-conditioner, space heater, etc. August 18, 19, 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stanhope 25th line and Hwy. #530. 1-P-15

16' LUMBER CRAFT BOAT and 55 h.p. Johnson motor - \$2500. Can be seen at Minden Marine, OR, as package deal. Snow Cruiser, 18 h.p. electric start, suits, boots, sleigh and motor all for \$3000. Phone 457-2375. 1-P-15

CHESTERFIELD, 2 matching chairs and ottoman - like new. Phone 457-1545. 1-P-15

USED fridge, stove and dryer, ideal for cottage. Call 457-1073. 1-CA-15

BED CHESTERFIELD, matching chair, solid maple show wood, spring filled upholstery. \$50.00 cash; 1 - odd green slip covered chesterfield chair - \$8.00. Telephone 286-1622. 1-P-15

2. CARS

1976 CHEV CHEYANNE - excellent condition, 63,000 original miles with sliding rear window, heavy duty front and rear springs. Certified. 447-2041 after 6 p.m. 2-P-15

RON GAMBELL MOTORS 75 Ford Custom, 2 door, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio 76 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio 71 Gremlin, 6 cyl., auto., a real gas saver 77 Volare Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., radio 75 Buick Le Sabre, 2 door, hard-top, V8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio 75 Ford Ranger XLT, 4-wheel drive with plow, V8 auto, P.S., P.B., radio 72 Cutlass, 2 door, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio 76 Olds Regency 98, fully loaded 74 Dodge Dart Swinger, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio

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2-CA-15

2. CARS

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, P.S., P.B., 318 - \$200. or best offer. 1971 Ford Pinto, 2 door, for parts. Call 754-2327 after 6 p.m. 2-P-15

RON GAMBELL MOTORS A good Selection of Low Priced Used Cars Also Daily Car Rentals Main St. across the bridge 286-1532

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1974 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon. Power and air-conditioning, all accessories. 60,000 miles, original owner. Certified. \$2500.00 or best offer. Phone 457-1300. 2-P-22

3. TRUCKS

1976 FORD HALF TON, F-100, V6. Phone Susan at 457-1240 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. week days. 3-CA-22

4. WANTED

CLOVER and Wheat Sieves, for Alice Chalmers pole-type combines, Gleaner F straw spreader. Blackstock, (416) 986-4283. 8-B-15

ATTENTION local property owners! If you have an old mine or potential rock hunting dig on your property and would like to earn extra money by allowing Rock Hounds to hunt, contact Ken Binkins, Rockhound Rendezvous Rockshop & Field Guide Service, Wilberforce - 448-2691. 8-B-15

BEAT INFLATION - Save winter fuel and hydro. Responsible couple wanted to "baby-sit" our home January - May. References required. Write to Box "L", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 8-P-29

5. TO GIVEAWAY

FREE PUPPIES - Black, small to medium size, mother - purebred English cocker spaniel. Excellent temperament - look like mother. Have been raised with children. 286-1708. 9-P-15

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Female cat, 2 1/2 years old. Has been spayed, very affectionate and used to very young children. Phone 457-2276 or 457-1064. 9-NC-15

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Puppy, 3 month old, part Collie and German Shepherd. Call 457-1008. 9-NC-15

FRIDGE - Free for the taking. In working order, needs cleaning. 457-1144. 9-P-15

11. FOR RENT

APARTMENT - Large, 2 bedroom, in Haliburton. Heat included. Available Sept. 1. Call 457-1031 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF

FOR SALE OR RENT - 3 bedroom, winterized, year-round access, garage, furnished, on Maple Lake. 705-754-2061. 11-P-22

3 BDRM. HOUSE TRAILER for rent - TV tower, porch, tool shed, near West Guildford, \$160.00. Phone 754-2288 evenings. 11-P-22

HOUSEMATE(s) WANTED: Sept. to June. Roomy house in Haliburton to share with non-smoker. If interested please call 457-2668 after 5:00 p.m. 11-P-22

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Maple Lake, all conveniences, road open year round, ideal for retiring couple, no children please. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. 1-416-728-6735. 11-B-22

FOR RENT OR SALE - 3 bedroom house with fireplace, full basement, Eagle Lake area - \$280.00 per month or \$34,500.00. Phone after 6:00, 754-2954. 11-P-15

LAKEFRONT: Haliburton Luxury 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Lease, Sept. 1, 1979 to July 30, 1980. \$375. 754-2255. 11-P-15

11. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Village of Haliburton. \$165. per month. Telephone 457-2693. 11-P-15

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Minden, broadloom, fridge and stove, heat, hydro and water included. 286-1532. 11-CA-15

12. WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED, WINTERIZED cottage, 2 - 3 bedrooms, winter access, wanted to rent for 8 - 12 months. Minden - Haliburton area. Very reliable. Confidential to Box K, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 12-B-22

13. ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED - high school teacher requires room with board for September 1979, near or in Haliburton Village. References available. Call 286-1654 after 4:30 p.m. 13-P-15

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOT on Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121, close to town, southern exposure. 125 ft. by 325 ft. Asking \$23,500. Call 457-1973. 15-CA-TF

PRIVATE 100 year old, two storey log house on a 12-acre corner business lot, near Gooderham, 1000 ft. frontage on Highway 503. Spring on property, close to swimming - \$15,700. Terms could be arranged. Phone 447-2126. 15-B-15

BARGAIN, wooded lakefront acre, 10 miles from Haliburton Village. \$7,500.00. (416) 985-3939. 15-B-29

COTTAGE, Hall's Lake, 3 bedrooms, good beach and frontage. Priced to sell. Apply Box "M", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 15-P-22

REDUCED to \$34,500.00, spacious 4 bedroom home in Minden, very reasonable down and easy financing or will consider trade. P.O. Box 2443, St. Catharines, or telephone 416-937-1428. 15-B-22

LK. KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 3 bedroom main cottage, guest cabin, year-round use. 185 feet, sandy safe shoreline, wet-slip boathouse, garage, 2.5 wooded acres. \$65,900. Call 457-1620. 15-P-29

MOORE'S LAKE - 2 - 1 acre lots on Hwy. 35, direct access to lake on 20 ft. r.o.w., registered, health approval, cleared, excellent for building, suit solar heat. P.O. Box 63, RR 2, Haliburton 457-2288. 15-P-29

MUST SELL - Large 3 bedroom, year round home or cottage, 3 years old. 125' lakefront, full poured basement, sliding glass doors to lower patio, also upperdeck, floor to cathedral ceiling windows, wood and electric heat, 1 1/2 bath. Reduced price - \$45,000. 754-2951. 15-P-29

18. HELP WANTED

RELIABLE, mature male as companion for elderly gentleman. Nights only, 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Phone 457-2542 between 5 and 7 p.m. 18-B-15

SEVERAL POSITIONS available for mature, reliable, people for work in children's home during the night. Please phone 754-2821. Brownvale (Ontario), RR 1, Haliburton. 18-B-25

PART-TIME custodian for Dorset Elementary School, Dorset, Ontario. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Salary - \$6,282.90. Please send applications no later than August 17, 1979 to: Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson Director of Education Haliburton County Board of Education Box 507 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Mark "application" on envelope. 18-CA-15

21. SKILLED SERVICES

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallon - Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525

21-CA-TF

Framing Additions - Alterations Steel Roofing Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Stucco Real Stone Facings (no ledge required) **JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.** P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 448-2246 All work guaranteed Ideas and estimates free

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service **JOE RIVERS** 286-2057 RR 2, Minden 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from the people that really know about carpet. Reasonable Rates **CORDELL INTERIORS** 457-2022

22-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Main St. Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 business or 457-2568 home

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY Music for all occasions. Weddings, banquets, private parties, etc. All types of music, modern, western, disco, rock. Call Ray's Disc Jockey Service - 754-2040. 22-CA-EO

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE **LARUE MOTORS** 457-1052 After hours 457-1530

22-CA-TF

HILLTOP AUTO WRECKERS Scrap Cars - Trucks Bought Parts for wrecks Wrecks for parts Call **Gord MacMinn** 286-1259 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

22-P-14

23. COMING EVENTS

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Immunization Clinics for: Polio and Tetanus Place - Health Unit Office, Mountain St., Haliburton Time - 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Dates - August 23

23-CA-22

The Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative annual beef barbecue at the Kinmount fairgrounds. Saturday, August 18, 1979. Social Hour - 5:30 to 6:30. Dinner 6:30. Dancing and entertainment - \$6.00 per person at door. 23-B-15

The family of Merrell and Mary McNeil would like to invite all relatives and friends to an Open House in honour of their parent's 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 18, 1979, at their home, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Best wishes only please. 23-P-15

24. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE For M. Leighton and M. Blake, Auctioneer - Doug Pritchard. **Saturday, September 1st - 11 a.m.** Haliburton main St. next to Mike's Milk. Partial list of items: **ANTIQUES:** ladder back chairs, rocker French Provincial 4 pc. bedroom suite,

24. AUCTION SALES

washstand etc., wrought iron kitchen suite, swivel rockers, air conditioners, dressers, rugs, table lamps, bamboo drapes, storm windows, radios, skill saws, chair, lawn furniture, lawn mower, gas camping stove, maple dresser and mirror, oak dresser and mirror, fire screen, child potty chair, rocker - slat back over 100 years old, 2 piano stools, 2 oak dressers with mirrors, oak blanket box, 4 gal. crock, antique table with pedestal, dining table, rod back Windsor rocker over 100 years old, small end table, antique pine dresser, pine gun rack, tobacco cutter, 2 sets old irons, cross-cut saws, 2 buck saws, 2 pine dressers and mirrors, brass lamp, assortment of old chairs wooden, Royal Doulton plates, Limoge plates - 2 partial sets, assortment of old platters, iron dust oven, assortment of glass jugs and glasses, old tins, old milk bottles, soft drink crock, glass lamp shades, old pictures and frames, washstand, press-back rocker, horseshoes, insulators, glass sealers, old camera with case, antique water pump, new oak picture frames, 2 shaving mugs, farm scale, alum. beer keg, 2 iron shoe repair sets, 2 horse plows, fishing basket, butter churn, 2 washboards. Watch for complete list next week. 24-B-15

AUCTION SALE - Sat. Sept. 1st - 11:00 a.m. From Hwy. #35 take Hwy. #530 east at Carnarvon to line 25. Turn right to end of road and turn left, continue on 3/4 mile and watch for signs. Sale to be held at Woodland Ranch. Items to be auctioned are the property of Ray Woodward who is moving to U.S.A. Details next week. 24-B-15

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 11 a.m. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legeer, Lochlin, Ontario. Take Ritchie Falls Rd. at Lochlin, 1 1/2 miles. Last place on right before bridge. Case S farm tractor, furniture, antiques, McClary wood stove, 2 buffets, good electric dryer, automatic washer, laundry tubs, portable sewing machine, vacuum, antique platform rocker, antique box stove, large framed map of world, globe, dining room table and chairs, chrome set, bedroom suite, dressers, French provincial chesterfield set, nearly new, stereo, small rocker, beds, good refrigerator 3 years old, television, lamps, small appliances, other furniture, 9 x 4 picture window, used lumber, bi-fold doors, used doors and frames, dishes, set of dishes, cooking utensils, etc. No reserve. **ORVAL McLEAN** auctioneer 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-15

25. NOTICES

GELERT CEMETERY Annual Decoration Service Will be held Sunday, August 19, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. Annual meeting of the board will be held Friday, August 24, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. 25-B-15

27. THANK YOU

Words cannot express my deepest thanks to all the doctors, nurses and other staff at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital with special mention to Dr. Hartwick, Susan Bain, Pam Roberts and Sandra Curry, to Gerry and Wendell Wood, the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses of the intensive heart care unit, and G. West floor of the Toronto General Hospital.

A heartfelt thanks to all my wonderful neighbours, friends and relatives for floral tributes, donations to the heart fund, Gideon Bibles, gifts of money, food brought to the house, ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse, who prepared and served lunch after the funeral of my beloved husband. Thanks also to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, head office and their branch managers, Mr. Prime and Mr. Schonhoffer, for their cooperation and understanding during my absence. Most of all I want to give special thanks to my mother, for her faithfulness, who has stood by my side and

27. THANK YOU

helped in any way, for seven years of Jim's illness, to Rev. Rosch for his comforting words, to all the pallbearers, to the John Welch Funeral Home.

Wanda Orr
27-P-15

The family of the late Elizabeth "Lizzie" Burk wish to express their gratitude for the kindness shown in prayers, visits, food, flowers, cards and charitable donations during our recent bereavement.

Special thanks to the VON nurses, the Haliburton and Minden ambulance drivers, Dr. Jeff Lodenquai and staff of Minden Medical Centre, the nurses and staff of the Minden Red Cross Hospital, Gordon Monk, Rev. Don Nicholson, the Lochlin U.C.W. as well as friends and neighbours who were so helpful during her lengthy illness.

Cec Burk, Jean, Barbara, Ron, Helen and families. 27-B-15

Many thanks to my friends for their kind thoughts and flowers during my recent illness. Special thanks to my wonderful family. God bless you all.

Bill Payne

27-B-15

28. BIRTHS

MACBRIEN - James and Sandra are very happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Julie-Lynn, 6 lbs. 10 oz. on Sunday, August 12 at 11:42 p.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Bos and their staffs. First grandchild for Robert and Ruth MacBrien and also the first for Glenn and Julia Rosch. 28-CA-15

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schell wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to Peter Fearrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fearrey of Minden. The wedding will take place August 25, 1979 at St. George's Anglican Church. Dance at Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Haliburton, at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-22

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST<

Wildlife disease manual released

The third edition of a wildlife diseases manual of special interest to veterinarians, trappers, conservation officers and sportsmen has just been released, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld announced today.

The first edition of the Manual of Common Parasites, Diseases and Anomalies of Wildlife in Ontario was published in 1964. It was expanded in 1969.

Five new topics have been added to the 1979 manual, Mr. Auld said. One is a bacterial disease affecting the lymph nodes, liver and spleens of beaver. It can be transmitted to trappers who may become infected during the skinning process.

The other newly added topics cover certain types of worms found in beaver and in black bear. Lice found on wildlife is also described.

"Twenty-three diseases and disease-like conditions

are reported in the manual," the Minister said. "Each section discusses the prevalence, distribution and biology of the disease parasite with its potential effects on man, and how humans can avoid contracting the disease."

The manual is printed on waterproof paper and has a tough weather-resistant vinyl cover. A number of high-quality color photographs of the conditions discussed accompany the text together with a short reference list.

Copies of the Manual of Common Parasites, Diseases and Anomalies of Wildlife in Ontario are available at \$5 each from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, M5S 1Z8 and the ministry's Public Service Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1W3. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Chamber

from page 5

have their own Rockhound Fair in Wilberforce. Whether you are a rockhound, or just plain curious, you will enjoy seeing the displays, swap shops, tours and demonstrations that will be held throughout the weekend there. That is this weekend, August 17, 18 and 19.

Grenville Stamp in Sunnybrook

Many of our members have been asking about Grenville Stamp, popular local businessman, who was critically injured in a car accident several weeks ago. He has endured a severe amount of pain and discomfort since that time but continues to progress slowly but surely. We are sure a card or letter from some of you would help cheer him in his continuing battle, and are pleased to provide the address for that purpose: Grenville Stamp, Unit C-4, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

Street people are feet people.
They're neat people who meet people.
Why not join up? Take a walk.

PARTICIPATION
Walk a block. Today.

Your Message Gets Across Better IN WANT ADS

m means metre

Lindsay
DRY CLEANERS

IN HALIBURTON

BANKS
GENERAL STORE

BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS

IN MINDEN

COX'S APPAREL

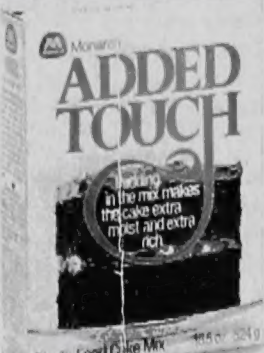
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
A WALKING CHICKEN HOUSE?



YOU SOON WILL!
WATCH FOR
THE GRAND OPENING
OF

Dixie Lee
FRIED CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

Red & White menu for summer savings

savings on drinks	lunch savings	lunch savings	dinner savings	meat savings
 Sunspun pink or regular, frozen lemonade 12 1/2 fl. oz. tins 3 for 1.00	 Libby's beans with pork deep browned Libby's beans 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for .85	 Monarch added touch cake mixes 18 1/2 oz. pkg. .69	 Cloverleaf flaked white tuna 184 gram tin 1.25	 blade steaks cut from Canada grade 'A' beef lb. 1.18
meat savings chips ahoy 12 oz. tin 1.09	Christie's biscuits 450 gram pkg. 1.09	savings on drinks instant decaffeinated Maxwell House coffee 8 oz. jar 5.69	dinner savings Uncle Ben's converted rice 907 gram pkg. 1.49	chuck arm shoulder steaks cut from Canada grade 'A' beef lb. 1.38
meat savings Pride of Canada sliced cooked ham lb. 2.18	Armour corned beef 12 oz. tin 1.59	Maxwell House coffee 8 oz. jar 5.69	converted rice 907 gram pkg. 1.49	lunch meats cut from Canada grade 'A' beef lb. .78
Schneiders 2 oz. pattie beef burgers 2 lb. pkg. 4.39	Hostess assorted tortillas 250 gram pkg. .79	Neilson iced tea mix 24 oz. tin 1.89	Stouffer's frozen macaroni & cheese 12 oz. pkg. .99	York frozen meat pies 1 lb. pkg. .49
Burns golden garlic polish sausage lb. 1.49	assorted Del Monte fruit cups 4 x 5 oz. tins 1.25	orange flavoured Jolly Miller crystals 3 x 3 1/4 oz. tin .59	Libby's Canada fancy tomato juice 19 fl. oz. tin .39	grocery savings 
Schneiders braunschweiger, liver, bacon & liver, chicken or sandwich self serve rolls 8 oz. size .69	prepacked 1.19 Aqua Fresh, tooth paste 100 mL tube .89	Sunpac iced tea 10 fl. oz. tin 4.88	Borden's chocolate or vanilla milk shakes 9.5 fl. oz. tin .39	Neilson orange flavoured drink crystals 4 x 3.2 oz. pkg. .99
Camfire by the piece bologna lb. .99	Ajax cleanser 14 oz. cont. .39	HEINZ assorted juices, drinks or strained baby food 4 1/2 fl. oz. jars .88	Sunspun tomato ketchup 32 fl. oz. bottle 1.19	Dr. Ballard's specialty dog food 14 oz. tin .39
Schneiders steak & kidney pie 8 oz. pkg. .95	Royale bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. 2.39	Unico tomato paste 3 5.5 oz. tin .89	Purina dog chow 2 kg. cont. 1.89	St. Lawrence Corn oil 1.5 litre 2.99
Pride of Canada breakfast grill 16 oz. pkg. 1.48	Royale regular paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.15	<td colspan="2" rowspan="2"> Red & White Owner Operated </td>	Red & White Owner Operated	
Schneiders skinless polish link 10 oz. pkg. 1.19	Glad medium size freezer bags 306 gram tin .69			
produce savings Golden yellow chiquita bananas pound .25	deodorizer, disinfectant Lysol spray 396 gram tin 1.89	<td colspan="2" rowspan="2"> Red & White Owner Operated </td>	Red & White Owner Operated	
Home grown tasty No. 1 4 qt. basket tomatoes 1.99	bath size fresh bar soap each .59			
Ontario flavourful No. 1 4 qt. basket peaches 2.19	Betterbuy powdered detergent 6 litre box 2.59	<td colspan="2" rowspan="2"> Red & White Owner Operated </td>	Red & White Owner Operated	
White table potatoes 10 lb. .57	Ivory liquid detergent 682 mL cont. 1.19			
Greenland all vegetable margarine 1 lb. tub .65	Meadow Gold Ice Cream 2 litre .99	<td colspan="2" rowspan="2"> Red & White Owner Operated </td>	Red & White Owner Operated	
Dare Biscuits Lemon chiffon, Peanut butter chip, Coconut creme 400 g. pkg. 1.35	Purina Dog Chow 8 kg. 5.99			



HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

STORE HOURS

Monday - Saturday

Thursday & Friday

Sunday

9 - 6

9 - 9

12 - 6